

# THE CHRONICLE

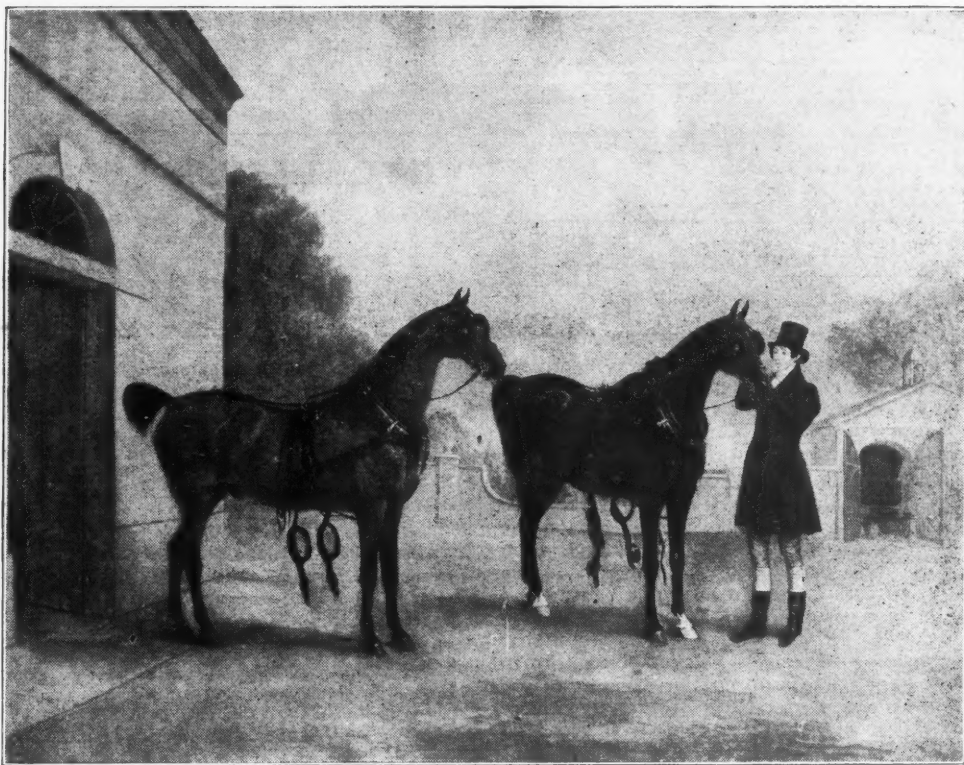
BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. IX NO. 52

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

Single Copy 20 Cents  
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance  
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

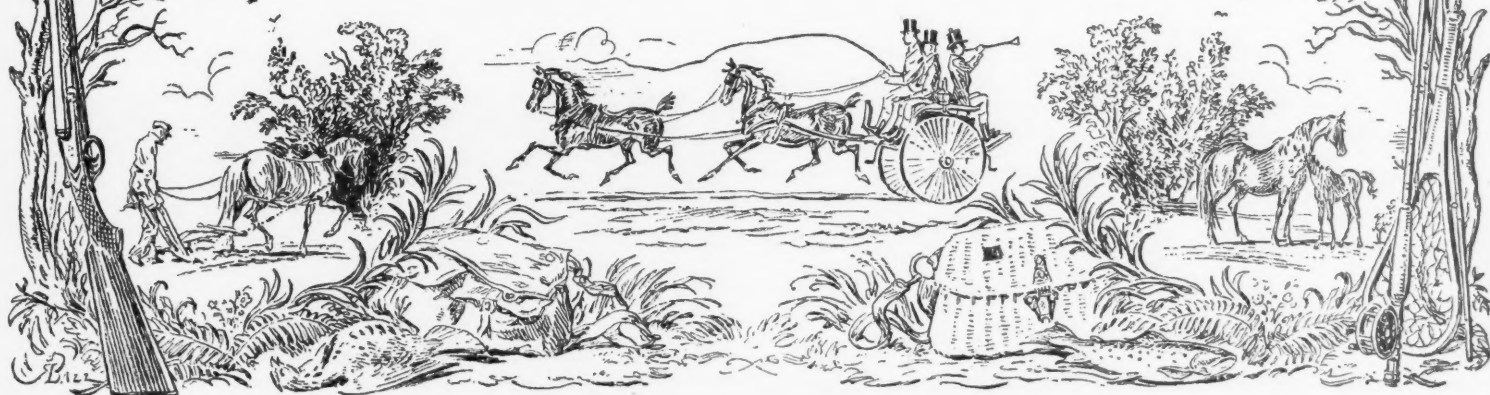
The Style Of The Gentry  
Painted by John E. Ferneley, Melton Mowbray, 1838



Owned by Irving S. Florshelm

Photo Courtesy E. J. Rousuck

Details Page 16



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

## The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

The Chronicle copyrighted 1946 by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.

Publisher and Owner: Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr.

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Advertising Office: Berryville, Virginia.

New York Advertising Representative:  
Alfred Polan, 572 Madison Avenue.  
Telephone Wickersham 2-2800.

Circulation Office: Berryville, Virginia.

Printers and Publishers: The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Virginia.

Gordon Ross drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.

Cover drawings: Robert Ball, Provincetown, Mass.

Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; additional entry at Berryville, Virginia.



Printed Weekly At  
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 In Advance  
\$6.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:  
\$3.00 Per Inch

\$1.00 handling charges for special box numbers  
in which advertiser's name does not appear.

Friday, August 30, 1946

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE AT:

BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.  
STOMBOCK'S SADDLERY, 3278 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

### HUNT MEETING RACING

Is the hunt meeting game over? Many owners and those devoted and loyal horsemen, owners, trainers and riders who are planning the meetings this Fall are wondering just what there is in the sport, faced as it is with big and successful large track competition, purses they cannot hope to meet and well planned brush courses. How, some ask, can the amateur meeting attract the ambitious owner or trainer who now has available jumping stakes as high as \$25,000 a plethora of \$10,000 stakes and purses that invariably average higher than the best the hunt meetings can afford to pay?

There are 15 hunt meetings in the whole circuit with about 100 owners whose responsibility it is to furnish the horses, put on the show and usually guarantee any losses that the individual association may have to suffer as the result of bad weather, inability to fill the races and a poor crowd. Expenses for these meetings run around \$10,000 to \$20,000 and with the assistance the United Hunts is now able to offer in boosting purses, the chances are pretty good that none of these meetings are going to have to call on guarantors to make up their losses. Last spring was a pretty fair example of the interest they were still able to bring forth, as in fact they were never better attended.

What about the horses, then? It's all very well to have a sporting and appreciative crowd ready to shout themselves silly on a sunny hillside and then go to the informal, little paddock, nod and speculate among their friends as to the chances in the next jumping affair, but there has to be some horses and where are they coming from? Richard Mellon up in Rolling Rock who with the assistance of Dickie Wallach is planning his Fall meeting had a good suggestion.

"Get these hunt meeting owners together," he said, "Have a meeting, possibly at the time of the Masters of Foxhounds Association dinner, and find 100 people who will guarantee to put a horse in training for the hunt meetings. People must work together, those interested in the amateur side of sport, and by pooling their interest, their ideas and their facilities a lot can be done to make it possible to keep these meetings going. Without some sort of concerted action on the part of those interested," Mr. Mellon continued, "Hunt Meetings are through."

Jim Ryan, one of the most successful of the big track trainers has always been an ardent advocate of amateur sport, started his career in this country training at the hunt meetings.

"We'll have some horses to start this year," he said, "But the young trainers have got to find some new owners, shake them out of trees if necessary. That's what we did, there were hardly any owners when we started but a fellow like Noel Laing or Bill Streett could find an owner in the middle of a prairie. It's going to be tough," Jim went on, "But it was done before when there were fewer owners than there are today and it can be done again."

Actually hunt meetings have the greatest opportunity they have ever had. They are in reality a prep school, a training ground, a focal point or spring board for young horsemen and amateur owners.

Even some of the tracks realize this now and are willing to help perpetuate the hunt meetings by cooperating on dates, assisting to write conditions, furnishing through the United Hunts in the case of Belmont, a means of financial aid. Why? Because hunt meetings can and always will provide the best elements in the racing game, the owner racing for the fun of the game, not just for the business. Of course everybody wants to win a big stake, but it cannot be done every day. It takes years of preparation and this preparation should start on the ground floor. Cooperation, not competition, is the word for the hunt meetings. There are plenty of young sportsmen who would like to own a race horse and would prefer to start in a small way at the hunt meetings but it is up to the combined efforts of those responsible for amateur sport to give them sufficient leads, encouragement and opportunity, that they will come out and start where the grass is green, where enthusiasm is high and where the bright flags whip gaily for the sake of sport. There is plenty of keenness in this country for amateur sport, but it is up to the hunt meetings to seek out and lead it, not wait to be led by what is left over from the big tracks. Amateurs don't grow on those kind of trees.

## Letters To The Editor

### Pleasant Advertising

August 17, 1946

Dear Sirs:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate you on your interesting paper. I believe I was one of the first subscribers and read the paper from cover to cover each week and always look forward to receiving it.

It is so pleasant to be able to read a paper that only contains advertisements pertaining to the horse and the farm.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. J. C. Rathborne  
Westbury, N. Y.

tions that have come down for generations, but no one has ever taken the trouble to study to find out the truth about it. This tabu is about on the same scale as the ancient malarky that big boned horses are the more durable. If this be true then there are a lot of hard campaigning, fine boned horses, which never read above nine inches of bone.

Sincerely yours,

William H. Dunn, VM  
North Salem, New York.

### Hunter Sales

August 16, 1946.

Dear Sir:

Since I have come to New York I have run into various people, mainly from Long Island, who own hunters which for some reason or other they desire to sell. Many of them have asked me whether there are monthly hunter sales in Virginia where such animals can be sold.

It is comparatively easy to get rid of a race horse but if hunter owners find that they have an animal they think doesn't suit them they are pretty badly stuck, especially if they live in an area where there are few horses and therefore a small market.

Do you think such sales are a good idea and if so what should one do to organize them?

Cordially yours,

Frederick M. Warburg,  
52 William St.,  
New York, N. Y.

### The Cribbing Tabu

August 19, 1946

Dear Sir:

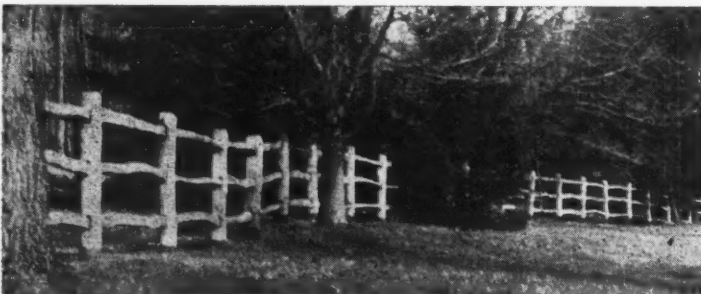
In your "Breeders Notes", of August 16, you have an item about some expensive cribbing yearlings at the sales. That note intrigued me no end and I am glad that there are some hardy individuals who have courage enough to buy a good horse in spite of the foolish tabu about cribbing.

It has been my lifelong study that cribbers are just about as durable as any horse. It is true that some violent wind suckers are prone to repeated attacks of colic, but so are many non-wind suckers. You will note that there is a vast distinction between cribbers and wind suckers.

Personally I am convinced that cribbing is injurious to the stall and not to the horse. I can recall many, many, top flight horses that were in full active service well into their twenties despite lifetime careers as cribbers.

The present fear of cribbing is one of the many unfounded tradi-

(Editor's Note: Suggestions from readers are welcomed on the establishment of a regular hunter sale. The experience in the past has been that most hunter sales are strictly composed of culls and seldom included horses of genuine soundness and merit).



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## Baby Seal, Bill Star, Rose Gold And Dapper Dan All Champions

By MRS. D. E. HUTCHINSON

Baby Seal, bay Thoroughbred mare owned by Miss Shirley McGavock of Charlottesville, won the hunter-championship at the Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va., on August 16-17. Baby Seal was awarded the tri-color after tying in points with Rappahannock Farms' Holly Berry.

Top jumping honors went to Rose Gold, the K. M. Bruce's little chestnut mare, while reserve went to Clarence Criser's old campaigner, Mosby.

Morton "Cappy" Smith's good colt, Bill Star, won both the breeding and the 3-year-old championships. Reserve winners in these divisions were Meander Farm's 2-year-old Transportation and Miss Mary W. Davy's Clifton Champ.

The pony division was won by Mrs. Constance Moore Todd's Dapper Dan.

Baby Seal turned in consistently good performances, winning the big hunter stake class, placing 2nd in ladies' hunters, open hunters and corinthian where she was handicapped by inadequate appointments. She also won the owner's class and, coupled with Roger Rinehart's Baby Ha Ha, the pair hunters and received a 4th in Thoroughbred lightweight hunters.

Holly Berry won the corinthian and open events, placed 2nd in Thoroughbred middle and heavyweight hunters and 3rd in the hunter stake.

Meander Farm's Mathematician, which won the Thoroughbred type class the first afternoon and seemed a likely contender for championship honors, unfortunately had to be withdrawn from the show. His rider, Dewey Clatterbuck, was kicked in the hunter hack class Friday evening and suffered a broken leg.

Rock Spring Farms' Clinker won the hunter test class, one of the show's unusual events. In this, the hunters, besides jumping the outside course and one 4'-6" fence, must jog over a 3'-6" stone wall, be led over a post and rail, stop to the horn at some point on the course and prove they are whip broken. Clinker also won the half-bred middle and heavyweight hunter class.

Mrs. John McIntyre's Strawberry Hill turned in a beautifully mannered performance to win ladies' hunters. Other winners in the hunter division were: Bill Star (green hunters); Rappahannock Farms' Monopoly (lightweight Thoroughbred hunters); Hendrick Bros.' Chilly Belle (Half-bred lightweight hunters) and Rappahannock Farms' Count Andrew (Thoroughbred middle and heavyweight hunters).

Pony honors were very evenly divided—in 6 events there were 5 different winners. All entries showed good manners and the riders showed a high quality of horsemanship. Dapper Dan won hunter hacks; Mrs. E. M. Carhart's Popover won pony hunters and the touch and out; Mrs. Allan E. Ryan, Jr.'s Merry Legs accounted for working hunters; Mrs. Todd's Prince Charming was in for the blue in ponies under saddle and Terry Drury's Snowstorm won the owner's event.

The class for Thoroughbred mares with 2 or more of her produce was won by Meadow Lane Farm's Crystal Dawn, shown with her foal, yearling, 2-year-old, 4-year-old and 7-year old.

The show was ably judged by R. S. Peach of Upperville, Va. and John O. Gheen of Washington, D. C.

### SUMMARIES

August 16  
Registered Thoroughbred yearlings, hunter type—1. Babadora, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 2. Entry, Forest T. Taylor; 3. Matann, Mrs. Ingalls; 4. Entry, Meadow Lane Farm.

Registered Thoroughbred 2-year-olds, hunter type—1. Transportation, Meander Farm; 2. Shallowater, Meadow Lane Farm; 3. Dinwiddie, Meadow Lane Farm; 4. Ratcheter, Meadow Lane Farm.

Thoroughbred stallions (registered)—1. "Rival 2nd, Forest T. Taylor; 2. "Persian Tapestry, Meadow Lane Farm; 3. Sunador, Mrs. Fay Ingalls.

Registered Thoroughbred 3-year-olds—1. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 3. Blue Chick, Waverly Farms.

Registered Thoroughbred mares, suitable to produce hunters—1. Golden Ann, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 2. Kittery, Meadow Lane Farm; 3. Puffin, Meadow Lane Farm.

Thoroughbred foal, suitable to become hunter—1. Entry, Meadow Lane Farm; 2. Entry, Meadow Lane Farm; 3. Entry, Meadow Lane Farm; 4. Entry, Meadow Lane Farm.

Thoroughbred mare and two or more of her produce, suitable to become hunters—1. Crystal Dawn, foal, yearling; Dinwiddie; Cumulator, Meadow Lane Farm; 2. Golden Ann, Darker Mat; Milannin; Matann, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 3. Mudraker; foal; yearling, Meadow Lane Farm; 4. Kittery; foal; Ratcheter, Meadow Lane Farm.

Breeding Champion—Bill Star, Morton W. Smith. Reserve—Transportation, Meander Farm.

Racing type, 3 years and over, suitable for racing over brush or timber—1. Darker Mat, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 2. Blue Chick, Waverly Farms; 3. Saska, G. C. Tuke; 4. Toleda, Rock Spring Farm.

Racing type, under 3 years, suitable for racing over brush or timber—1. Melannin, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 2. Matann, Mrs. Ingalls; 3. Ratcheter, Meadow Lane Farm; 4. Dinwiddie, Meadow Lane Farm.

Thoroughbred type, under saddle—1. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 2. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 3. Blue Chick, Waverly Farms; 4. Baby Ha Ha, Roger R. Rinehart.

Green hunters—1. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 2. Saska, G. C. Tuke; 3. Tomede, Lt. William H. Emory, Jr.; 4. Holly Berry, Rappahannock Farms.

Lightweight hunters, Thoroughbred—1. Monopoly, Rappahannock Farms; 2. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 3. Baby Ha Ha, Roger Rinehart; 4. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock.

3-year-olds over jumps—1. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 3. Blue Chick, Waverly Farms; 4. Robin Hood, J. R. Rohr.

Lightweight hunters, Half-bred—1. Chilly Belle, Hendrick Bros.; 2. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; 3. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. John McIntyre; 4. Rose Bud, J. R. Rohr.

Go-as-you-please class for 3-year-old hunters—1. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 2. Blue Chick, Waverly Farms; 3. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 4. Robin Hood, J. R. Rohr.

Open jumping—1. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 2. Mosby, Clarence Criser; 3. Parole, Morton W. Smith; 4. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl.

Middle and heavyweight hunters, Thoroughbred—1. Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farms; 2. Holly Berry, Rappahannock Farms; 3. Wishitookit, Fred Chamblin; 4. Tomede, Lt. William H. Emory, Jr.

Ladies' hunters—1. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. John McIntyre; 2. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock.

# THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The last calendar was published August 2, the next will appear in the September 6 issue.

Gavock; 3. Mathematician, Meander Farm; 4. Saska, G. C. Tuke.

Middle and heavyweight Half-bred hunters—1. Clinker, Rock Spring Farm; 2. Patrick, Sunshine Stables; 3. Smoky, Rock Spring Farm; 4. Florian, Sunshine Stables.

Touch and out—1. Chamorro, Lt. Com. Alexander Rives; 2. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 3. Mosby, Clarence Criser; 4. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl.

3-year-olds under saddle—1. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 2. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 3. Blue Chick, Waverly Farms; 4. Robin Hood, J. R. Rohr.

Hunter hacks—1. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 2. Society Lou, Rock Spring Farm; 3. Cumulator, Meadow Lane Farm; 4. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy.

Touch and out—1. Mosby, Clarence Criser; 2. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 3. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 4. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson.

Owner's class, children under 15—1. Snowstorm, Terry Drury; 2. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 3. Timothy, Earl Shelton.

Ladies' side saddle, hunter type—1. Society Lou, Rock Spring Farm; 2. Lady Allison, Gloria Galban; 3. Baby Ha Ha, Roger R. Rinehart.

Owner's class—1. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 2. Society Lou, Rock Spring Farm; 3. Chilly Belle, Hendrick Bros.; 4. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith.

Open jumping—1. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 2. Mosby, Clarence Criser; 3. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson; 4. Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban.

Ponies under saddle—1. Prince Charming, Mrs. Constance Moore Todd; 2. Popover, Mrs. E. M. Carhart; 3. Snowstorm, Terry Drury;

4. Merry Legs, Mrs. Allan Ryan, Jr.

3-year-old champion—Bill Star, Morton W. Smith. Reserve—Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy.

### August 17

Pony hunter hacks—1. Dapper Dan, Mrs. Constance Moore Todd; 2. Merry Legs, Mrs. Allan Ryan, Jr.; 3. Snowstorm, Terry Drury;

4. Prince Charming, Mrs. Todd.

Paired hunters' class—1. Baby Ha Ha, Roger Rinehart; 2. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock;

Rinehart; Entry, Ellie Wood Keith, Agent; 2. Merry Legs, Mrs. Allan Ryan, Jr.; Trophy, Grover Vandevender; 3. The Witch, Entry, Helen Tuke; 4. Stormy, Entry, Mary E. Keogh.

Open jumping—1. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 2. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 3. Chamorro, Lt. Com. Alexander Rives; 4. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson.

Pony hunters—1. Popover, Mrs. E. M. Carhart; 2. Dapper Dan, Mrs. Constance Moore Todd; 3. Merry Legs, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.; 4. Snowstorm, Terry Drury.

Ride, drive and jump—1. Repeat, Clarence Criser; 2. Duchess, Homestead Stables; 3. Stormy, Mary E. Keogh.

\$300 hunter stake—1. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 2. Wishitookit, Fred Chamblin; 3. Holly Berry, Rappahannock Farms; 4. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. John McIntyre.

Open class for hunters—1. Holly Berry, Rappahannock Farms; 2. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 3. Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farms; 4. Monopoly, Rappahannock Farms.

Pony working hunters—1. Merry Legs, Mrs. Allan E. Ryan, Jr.; 2. Snowstorm, Terry Drury; 3. Dapper Dan, Mrs. Constance Moore Todd; 4. Trophy, Grover Vandevender.

Hunter test class—1. Clinker, Rock Spring Farm; 2. The Witch, Helen Tuke; 3. Smoky, Rock Spring Farm.

Touch and out—1. Chamorro, Lt. Com. Alexander Rives; 2. Parole, Morton W. Smith; 3. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 4. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson.

Pony touch and out—1. Popover, Mrs. E. M. Carhart; 2. Merry Legs, Mrs. Allan Ryan, Jr.; 3. Trophy, Grover Vandevender; 4. Meddler, Rock Spring Farm.

Pony championship—Dapper Dan, Mrs. Constance Moore Todd.

Corinthian—1. Holly Berry, Rappahannock Farms; 2. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 3. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. John McIntyre; 4. Chilly Belle, Hendrick Bros.

Jumper championship—Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce. Reserve—Mosby, Clarence Criser.

Hunter championship—Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock. Reserve—Holly Berry, Rappahannock Farms.

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CONFORMATION HUNTERS

WORKING HUNTERS

PONIES AND HORSEMANSHIP

## A Foxhunter Hunts Wild Cats



### Foxhunter Becomes Sold On Great Sport Of Wild Cat Hunting After Hounds Of Walker, Red Bone And Trigg Blood Provide Good Run

By Newbold Ely

Thinking that perhaps the readers of your magazine would be interested in a description of a wild cat hunt we quote herewith parts of a letter from Jim Powers of San Morino, California.

They took five hounds of Walker, Red Bone and Trigg blood to the hunting ground over a hundred miles away.

"We hunted for over two hours and no sound—when Trump stopped and was smelling the brush. Gene said, 'Stop, Trump smells a cat.' The dog's tail was tight and wagging. He turned and crossed the road; into that brush he went. Gene told me the trail was warm and he would open up. Trump opened up just then and was soon joined by Tobie and Rosie. Bug and Mollie were gone and neither let out a sound until they were with the others. Now Trump has a beautiful chop; Rosie has a nice chop; but Tobie has a chop and a bawl, not bad but not as good as Trump. Bug has a high calling voice, Mollie's is a low sweet voice. A nice five-dog combination of voices.

"They jumped the old Tom right now and all five dogs sounded like they were looking right at him. They went down in a big brushy flat, turned and came back, crossing the low ridges. Rimming the mountain all dogs were running to catch it. It had rained the night before and the going was good. You could have covered up those five dogs with a bed sheet. I have never heard five dogs pack better on any game. The cat rimmed up the hill and into a big canyon he went. Up the canyon, topped out and went out of hearing. Gene said, 'He is getting over in open country and if he stays they will soon get him.' But soon we heard them coming back, they were settled down more and really doing a nice steady job of cat running. They came around the other side of the canyon but crossed back on our side right on down the flat we had hunted earlier in the evening. Again Gene said that the cat was making a mistake going down there. But he rimmed the edge of a ridge and went out of hearing again. We waited about fifteen minutes and Gene said we would top the ridge through a low saddle. We had just topped out when we heard them coming back.

Around the bottom they came right back under us. What music that was!

"They passed on up the left prong of the big canyon and made a short loss. Then back down the canyon on our side, and they passed us once more. Back down it again and they had another loss. All at once Bug let out three long yells and Gene said Bug had seen the cat. Right then the others joined in. They went right down in the bottom of the canyon and back up our way once more but that old boy had enough. He went up. Trumpet barked about four or five times then shut up. Tobie, Rosie and Mollie were really telling us, 'here he is'. No word from Bug. I asked Gene what was the matter and he said Trumpet doesn't bark at 'tree', sometimes, and Bug is making sure he has gone up. In about three or four minutes Bug started treeing. Gene said, 'He's there!' So we started down. Gene really takes his time going to the tree, I wanted to run but not Gene. We got there and he was in a small oak. I climbed up a ways but the cat jumped over into another tree. I came down and Gene went up the other tree. He had to shake old Tom out. Bug sat back from the tree and when that cat hit the ground he didn't get thirty yards 'till Bug got him. Tobie was right there and the rest were soon on him. Then it was all off.

"Bug got a small cut and so did Rosie. But they were very small. He was a nice Tom. Gene guessed his weight at 18 pounds.

"We had just one hour and four minutes of fun. But it sure was a perfect race.

"Well, old Tom's hide adorns my davenport in my front room, fully mounted in memory of my first Bobcat hunt; although I have run fox and coon all my life. That old cat race was tops in any hunter's terms."

And so we see that all real sportsmen get a kick out of learning and appreciating the other fellow's sport, —just as in this case a foxhunter became sold on the great sport of wild cat hunting.

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## Eglinton Hunt

York Mills, Ontario, Can.

Established: 1929

Recognized: 1934

Master: (1946) O. D. Robinson.  
Hounds: English (some with Welsh strain).  
Hunting: Drag.  
Colors: Scarlet, light blue collar.

Thoughts are turning to hunting with the season fast approaching in Ontario, Canada. Mr. O. D. Robinson, M. F. H. Eglinton Hunt, has appointed an enthusiastic hunt committee.

Lt. Henry J. Price is secretary, L. J. McGuinness, treasurer, J. Elliott Cottrelle, Major Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rockwell and Terry Morton will again be huntsmen. The season started on August 17 and hounds will go out twice a week. Afternoon hunts will start later in September as the days become cooler. Crops are early this year and everything will be in by the middle of August.

The Eglinton pack was greatly reduced during the war with the breeding of puppies considerably cut down. Hunting was resumed for the last two years with a small pack to keep the sport alive for those in the forces who have returned to find much optimism and enthusiasm and a number of both men and women who served overseas are planning to get back in the swing of things again. The season promises to be a topping one.

The pack is up to strength again with a number of Eglinton's breed returned by R. R. Brown who very kindly took care of them during the difficult times, some young entry and the young hounds brought on during the last two seasons. Some of these are by Mr. Stewart's Waggoner. A few older hounds have been retained, that grand old fellow Pilot and Lampart who came originally from the Cattistock. There are a grand lot of pups at the kennels this year which will assure a good future for Eglinton. Sid Abbott, very capable kennel huntsman, who has been with Eglinton for over 25 years has spent much time on the young hounds and they are a very well mannered lot.

Mr. H. R. Bain, former Master of Eglinton, is very kindly continuing to keep the hounds on at his kennels until quarters are provided at

the site of the new hunt club. The barn on the new property has been completed and stables 34 horses and the lovely old farmhouse is in the process of being remodelled. The new location is in the centre of the hunting country immediately surrounded by estate farms.

A limited area of the Eglinton country was used during the war. The territory north and east is being repanelled as much of the south part has been encroached on by real estate development. Unfortunately, there is considerable wire to contend with and the new abominable electric fence for dairy cattle, but the north section has a great deal of natural rail and snake fences interspersed with a few root fences and stone walls. The Don River and its valleys wind through a good portion of the territory with numerous smaller water courses. Eglinton is particularly fortunate in that it has not many large coverts, most are small woodlots with brush along the banks of the Don Valley at intervals. The country is abounding with fox and

Continued on Page Five

**NOW—a safe, sure  
treatment for  
BUCKED SHINS!**



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## Farm Management Cooperatives



### Farms Lack Management Necessary For Successful Operation; Organization Necessary To Insure Farm Profits On Business-Like Appraisal

by A. Mackay-Smith

Farm management is undoubtedly the aspect of farming in which we are most deficient in this country. We have the soil and the climate, the best of physical equipment in the way of fences, buildings and machinery, great variety of the best strains of seed, lime, fertilizer, and livestock. We have capital, ample credit facilities and the world's greatest market.

Yet when all is said and done there are just too many of our farms, particularly in the East, into which their owners are perpetually pouring dollars, with no return in sight. Why is it that men with the best of educations, that have made outstanding successes in the industrial or financial fields, seem to be unable to repeat the process when they try to run a farm? It is not altogether lack of experience in farming; many successful men are unfamiliar with the intricate processes of the manufacturing enterprises which they direct; their success is due to their ability to build up an organization to which these details can be delegated.

Why is it that the boy from Iowa with just a high school education can make money farming when the college-trained business man fails? The answer is management, something that can readily be hired in the industrial sphere, but seems to be particularly hard to get in agriculture. In many other countries in the world, such as Argentina, a man with capital can invest his money in land, hire an expert manager and count on a good return on his investment. In Argentina a manager's salary is usually 7 1-2 percent of the net profit. How many good men could you get to go to work on such terms in the United States? Certainly very few.

Someday we may develop an agricultural system that will make land an attractive field of investment to capitalists, with a class of competent managers to go with it. In the meanwhile we have pretty much got to be our own farm managers and to get such outside help as we can. Where are we to get it?

Farm management cooperatives are a recent development that seem to offer one of the best answers. Farm management services are now established in Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois. The Kansas organization, which is typical, was started in 1930. There are 4 associations, serving 67 counties, the personnel of which are paid partly from state and Federal funds, partly from individual membership fees.

The basis on which these associations operate is to assemble data on as many farms of the same general type as possible which can be com-

pared so as to establish a standard of efficiency. For this reason farms are grouped into one association or another depending upon their general type, whether they be grain, livestock, poultry, or general farms. In 3 of the Kansas associations the dues are \$25.00 which cover 2 visits a year, during which the field man goes over records and the farm itself; another \$5.00 pays for a 3rd visit. In the 4th association dues are based on the number of acres. Members also receive a news letter, market forecast, a complete set of farm record books, figures on other comparable farms in the area and help with income taxes.

An individual farmer's business does not, of course, become public property. His farm books are designated by a number only. At the end of the year they are sent in to Kansas State College where they are analysed for comparison with those of other similar farms?

Fifteen years' study of these records have revealed seven factors which distinguish high-income from low-income farms. They are:

1. Larger size, both as to acres and investment.
2. Greater volume of business.
3. Higher crop yields.
4. Higher production per unit of livestock.
5. Lower machinery cost to the crop acre.
6. Lower expenses per \$100.00 of gross income.
7. Higher gross income per man.

In 1944 those superior to the average, but which had none of the above respects:

1. Had an average income of \$1,069.00.
2. One respect an income of \$1,588.00.
3. Two respects an income of \$3,049.00.
4. Three respects an income of \$3,643.00.
5. Four respects an income of \$6,007.00.
6. Five respects an income of \$7,697.00.

These figures appeared in a recent issue of the Kansas Farmer. As a basis of comparison in one association the average farm income was \$9,402, the yield of corn was 34.4 bushels, of wheat 20.1 bushels. Average machinery cost to the crop acre was \$7.35, expenses for each \$100 of gross income were \$65.38 and gross income per man \$5,223.00. These are the figures which a farmer must study to determine whether he is below or above the average.

Not only have these figures been instrumental in improving the efficiency of farmers in the 7 different respects for which they receive com-

## Eglinton Hunt

Continued from Page Four

in some of the more heavily wooded areas deer have been encountered which is surprising so close to a city as large as Toronto.

Hunting until this season has been carried on informally but Mr. Robinson expects the old members to blossom out again in pink. The Master is converting a number of his show stable into working hunters and several other large stables will be doing likewise. J. Elliott Cottrelle will be very active with his fine Irish Thoroughbreds which were dormant through the war years. Vernon Cardy, well known in both Quebec and Ontario show circles, is planning to bring a number of his horses down for the hunting. He won the

parative analyses, but they have also induced many of them to change the nature of their farm operations. Elmer Bock of Chase county found that it was more profitable to feed out beef feeder calves than to raise sheep. George Gamwell also of Chase County, switched from a large wheat acreage to more feed grains. W. C. Bowden of Dickinson County discovered that poultry suited his particular farm better than beef cattle. And so it goes.

Size of farm, crop yields, livestock returns and efficient use of labor and equipment are the factors that have been found to be most decisive in determining profits. The management associations have performed the great service of developing a way of determining the relative efficiency of individual farms. They should be organized in every state and it is up to all of us to get them started.

## FARMING

hunt team class representing Eglinton at Southern pines this year. A number of other out-of-town people are looking forward to bringing their horses in for the sport as well. The younger generation is also waiting impatiently for hunting to start.

The Master has invited a number of people to come out in the early mornings for hound exercise and they have responded with great relish.

Hunter trials will be held in October.—Broadview.

## Herd Directory

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## First Dublin Show Held Since War

**Ireland's Greatest Sporting And Social Event  
Attracted Record Attendance And Drew Largest  
Entry Since 1914—950 Horses And Ponies**

By Harvey Ladew

The first Dublin Horse Show since the war took place from August 6th to 10th and drew the biggest entry since 1914—a total of 950 horses and ponies. The show is always Ireland's greatest sporting and social event and it invariably attracts large crowds of visitors from England and other parts of the world. There was a record attendance this year and it was practically impossible to get a room in or near the city unless it had been booked months in advance.

A big Industrial Fair is held in connection with the show as well as a Flower Show, a sale of Thoroughbred bloodstock and, on the last day of the show, a sale of many of the horses which have competed in the hunter and breeding classes.

Anyone visiting the show for the first time will at once be struck by the size and quantity of the buildings, grandstands and stabling accommodations and by the four large rings in which the hunters, ponies and breeding classes are judged simultaneously. Besides these show rings there is another where the jumping events take place and, although it is so large that it is more like one of our "outside" courses, there are enormous grandstands on either side of it that accommodate thousands of people. At one end of the ring there is a separate stand with boxes for each of the different Legations and these boxes are decorated with the flags and emblems of each country represented. A hedge with alternating sections of green and yellow privet surrounds the ring and has a colourful border of low growing flowers. In the center of the ring there are two permanent Irish banks of turf—one a "single", or bank with a ditch before it, and the other a "double", a bank with a ditch on either side. There is also a stone wall about 5'-0" high which would be quite a terrifying obstacle to face if the top layer had not been made of loose stone. The other jumps can, of course, be varied to suit the requirements in the different competitions.

There was quite a good showing in the military classes with teams from Ireland, France and Sweden competing. The French and Swedish horses were delayed in arriving by

shipping strikes and the Irish team turned over some of their best horses for the Swedes to ride the first day of the show. As a result of this very sporting gesture the Swedish officers won 1st and 2nd in the military jumping competition, Captain Ankarcrona riding the winner, Transmore Bay, with Captain Holm 2nd on Antrim Glens.

An outstanding young horsewoman at the show was Miss Iris Kellett who won several of the jumping classes. These classes were unusually large and in one of them, for instance, there were 96 entries. Miss Kellett's two wonderful performers, Rusty and Dusky, were usually in the ribbons whenever shown and it was a great pleasure to see the skillful way this attractive colleen piloted them over the banks, stone walls and timber fences.

Another well known woman rider who won a good lightweight class with her 5-year-old chestnut gelding, Indian Hill, was Mrs. Masters, M. F. H. of the Tipperary Hounds. Mrs. Masters hunts hounds herself and does it much better than most men. She is also famous in Ireland as a race rider and once took a bet that she could not win a hundred point-to-points within ten years. In the course of nine years and eleven months she had won 98 point-to-points and, with only one month to go, finished with a flourish by winning three more.

I was disappointed in the quality of the horses shown in the hunter classes and several people I spoke to agreed with me, as did the correspondent of the London Times in his report of the show. It was hard to understand and why so many horses were entered that could not possibly have a chance to win, but it was explained to me that they were only entered so that they could be put in the sale which takes place on the last day of the show. Before the horses are sold they are examined and galloped in still another big exercising ring and the Veterinary's certificate for each horse is read before the bidding starts. I liked the champion hunter of the show, Landslide, who was a particularly good mover, however, though he won the heavyweight class, he is, in my opin-

ion, really a top middleweight. Landslide was sold during the show for a thousand Pounds.

There are so many entries in the Dublin show that it is necessary to have a great many judges. There were, for instance, 70 horses in the class for heavyweight hunters. Different judges do the heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight hunters and two well known horsewomen, Mrs. Oliver Gilbey and Mrs. A. R. Kent judged the ladies' hunters—in which class there were 61 entries. It naturally takes a long time to weed out such big classes and, when about a dozen horses have been left in the ring, the judges conscientiously ride all of them before coming to their decision.

In England and Ireland a red ribbon goes to the winner of 1st prize, a blue to the 2nd and a yellow to the 3rd. In the jumping competitions two riders are often sent over the course together, one wearing a white and the other a red sash. The horses are, however, judged only for performance over the jumps and speed does not count. As there are sometimes about 100 horses in a jumping class sending them out in pairs cuts down on the time for judging the class. Riders wear the horses' number tied to their backs as in America but, in addition to this each horse carries a smaller number on his forehead band. From a spectator's point of view, with four rings going at once and horses jumping in the big ring as well, no three-ring circus ever had anything on this show—yet everything is so perfectly and smoothly run that there is absolutely no confusion. The ringsides are crowded with sporting types of all ages, among them quite a few well fed, jolly looking priests who might have stepped out of a Somerville and Ross novel. I do not believe that there is any other country in the world where such a large crowd of horse lovers could be gathered together for a horse show.

There were a very fine lot of horses in the ladies' hunter class and they were beautifully shown by women who, besides looking very smart in perfectly tailored habits and well cut boots, also had a very businesslike appearance. None of them went in

for fancy arrangements of the hair beneath their bowlers or top hats, which they did not wear perched on the back of their heads, as many members of the fair sex in America are apt to do. The winner in this class was a 5-year-old gelding, Nevada, about as perfect a type of a ladies' hunter as one could wish to see. He was ridden by his owner's wife, Mrs. Eamonn Rohan.

I only spotted a few Americans at the show—among them Arthur McCashin and Oonah Ryan and I had a chat with The Chronicle's contributor, James Reynolds who told me he had bought some horses which he intends to ship to Canada. Arthur had bought several horses at the show and took me to the stables to see one of them, a good looking, big, gray 3-year-old that should make a fine heavyweight hunter under Arthur's expert tutelage. Oonah spent most of her time at the bloodstock sales and bought some Thoroughbreds that will probably be running in America before long. She paid about 5,000 pounds for three of the choicest lots in the catalogue, one of them a Stardust filly that brought 1,750 guineas.

The last day of the show, Saturday, is known as "Popular Day" and, as the price of admission is greatly reduced, the attendance is larger than ever. There are always very good jumping competitions in the afternoon and this year Mr. de Valera presented the prizes. Dublin itself is very gay during the week for, besides the horse show, there is a race meet in Phoenix Park, the Galway Blazers have their hunt ball at the Gresham Hotel and there are many private dances, luncheons and dinner parties. The Shelbourne Hotel is always crowded with notables at the cocktail hour.

After motoring to the airport at Shannon I was able to take a plane at eleven o'clock at night and lunch on Long Island the next day. Should this prompt anyone to decide to go to the Dublin show next year I strongly advise him to try to book a room at once for I know that, even now, it will be difficult to find one—and don't forget to bring your mackintosh and umbrella along.

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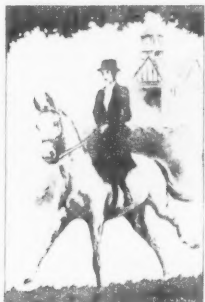


# Dublin's Post War Show

(Aida Photos)



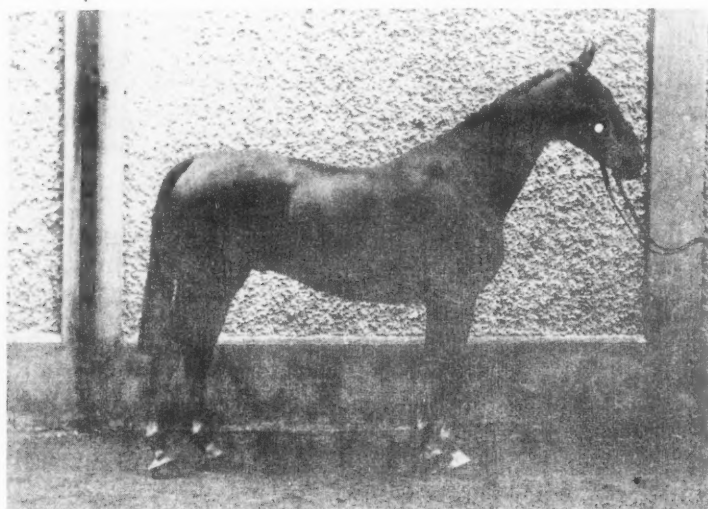
## DUBLIN HORSE SHOW



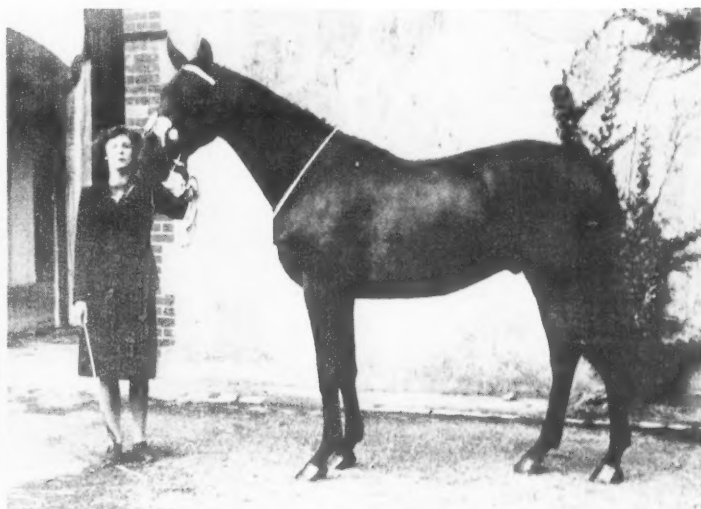
AUGUST 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1946

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS DAILY

Dublin, Ireland held its first peacetime horse show at Ball's Bridge on August 6-10. The largest entry since 1914 was on hand, 950 horses and ponies. Four rings are used simultaneously for hunters, ponies and breeding classes, while in a fifth one, jumping events are held. Shown in the picture is the judging of a hunter class with three other rings in view.



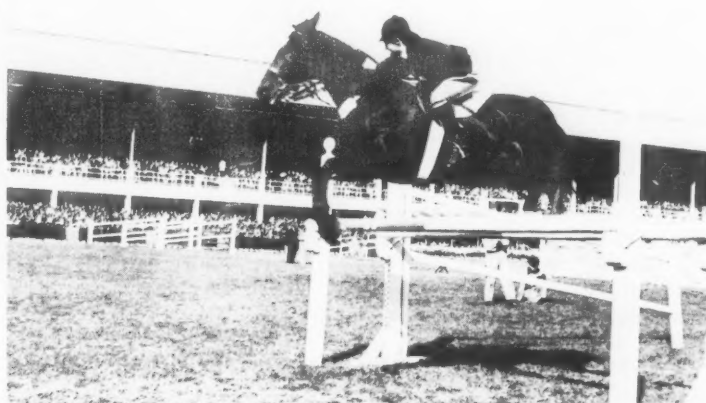
LANDSLIDE, a particularly good mover, hunter champion of the show and winner of the heavy hunter class. Mrs. S. Y. Atkinson of Shinrone, Offaly, his owner, sold him for 1,000 pounds during the show.



Miss Chichester, Galgorm Castle, Ballymena, holds TUDORONIAN, champion 3-year-old gelding, winner of 1st, 3-year-olds and Pembroke, Laidlaw and Anthony Challenge Cups.



NEVADA, champion ladies' hunter of show. Mrs. Eamonn Rohan, wife of NEVADA's owner of Ballinacurra, Co. Cork, is being congratulated by Mrs. Oliver Gibbey, one of the judges.



Miss Irish Kellett, winner of 3rd International Championship on her DUSKY. Miss Kellett had her RUSTY and DUSKY entered in one class with 94 other horses.

## LIP TATTOOING GREAT SUCCESS IN DEMONSTRATION HELD DURING SARATOGA YEARLING SALES

By Hark Forrard

Of all breeds of livestock the Thoroughbred most urgently requires accurate identification. Because of its value, because of the great emphasis placed on pedigree, and particularly because of the danger of substitution on the race track, it is absolutely essential that the identity of Thoroughbreds be established beyond the shadow of a doubt.

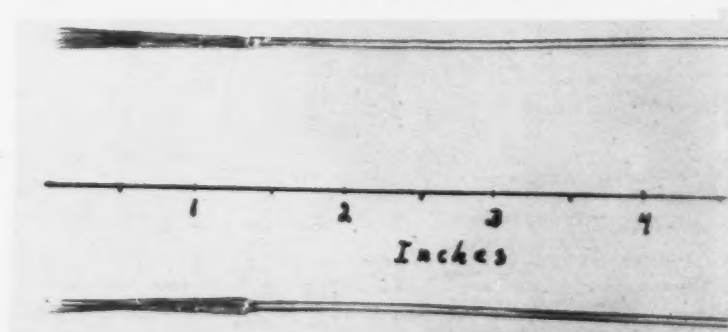
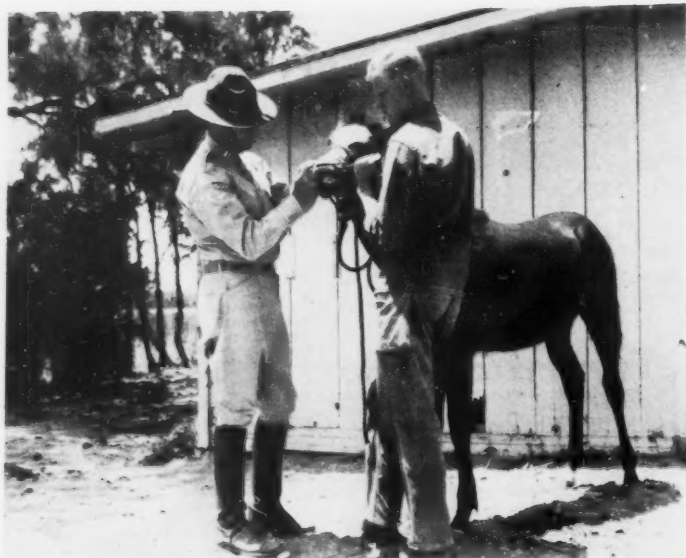
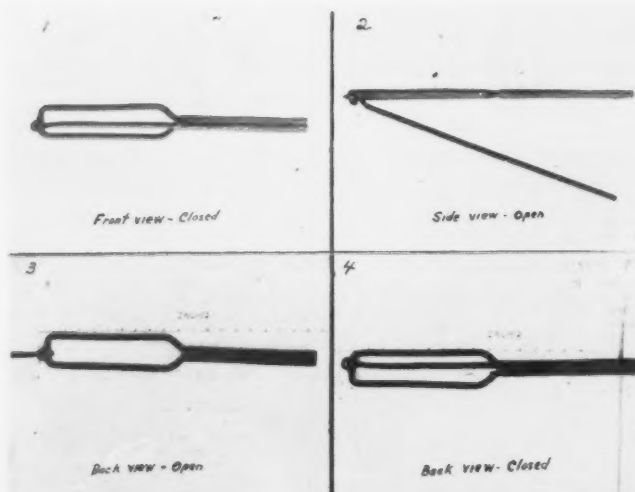
Curiously enough, however, the identification devices required by the Jockey Club are less rigorous than those set up for many breeds where much less is at stake. All the Jockey Club requires is a statement as to pedigree and a diagram, both of which are signed only by the owner of the foal. Transfers of ownership need merely be recorded on the back of the registration certificate and signed by the previous owner.

Compare this system, for instance, with that required for beef cattle. The buyer of a calf must not only sign the registration application himself, but must also obtain and

the signature of the owner of the cow at the time she was bred and the signature of the owner of the bull. In addition the calf must be tattooed in the ear and the number entered on the certificate. Transfers of ownership are not recognized unless registered on the books of the breed association.

One of the first steps to be taken by the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau was the study of better identification methods. Spencer Drayton, head of the Bureau, recently stated: "We believe that if an adequate system of horse identification can be developed and properly administered, the problem of horse substitutions or 'ringer' cases can be eliminated. It is not sufficient to investigate a ringer case after a race has been run and attempt to bring the guilty to justice. The betting public has already been defrauded. In this connection we are studying all the present systems of horse

Continued on Page Eleven



## Trophy Presentations



Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords receives the Travers Trophy from Samuel D. Riddle, when NATCHEZ and MAHOUT ran 1-2 in the historic renewal. Bert Morgan.



Mrs. F. W. Hooper, owner of EDUCATION, is presented the Washington Park Futurity Trophy by John D. Jackson, track manager, and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parke and Jockey Jaohanny Adams look on. Bert Morgan Photo.





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# BREEDING



AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

### Eternal Reward Wins American Derby At 100-1 From Select 3-Year-Olds

The last great money prize of the season for 3-year-olds, the American Derby, was run at Washington Park, Chicago, last Saturday, its gross value being \$102,250, with a net to the winner of \$83,450, which thumping sum went into the coffers of Augustus and Nahm, a firm of insurance brokers in Louisville, Ky.

They being the owners of the winner, Eternal Reward, a brown son of Reaping Reward, out of Forever Yours, by Toro. Which colt, the remote outsider in a field of twelve, had sauntered to the post at the odds of \$101.80 for \$1.00.

The tote board, before the start, being unable to express three-figure sums through the medium of its neon announcements, was obliged to quote him as a 99 to 1 shot; but the precise figures were flashed after he had materialized them in a most sensational manner.

The field, on paper, was the best band of 3-year-olds that had faced the starter this season, the absence of such colts as Assault, Lord Boswell, et al, to the contrary notwithstanding. Among the starters were such—up to that moment—brightly-shining stars as The Dude, Honey-moon, Air Rate. With Pleasure, Spy Song, et cetera—all of whom proceeded to run unplaced with the sole exception of The Dude.

Which little dandy came very near landing the money, as he not only led into the stretch but looked a pretty certain winner until almost home, when he tired after his long sprint from the bottom of the back stretch and two colts that had emerged from the ruck, Eternal Reward and Pellicle, coming with wet sails, both passed him, though he hung on gamely.

The time, 2:02 3-5, broke the record for the event, 2:02 4-5, set last season by Fighting Step. The winner was ridden by Bobby Campbell and is trained by C. J. Hall.

This was the first stake race ever placed to his credit. As a 2-year-old, last season, he ran 6 times and won 1 modest overnight event, was once each 2nd and 3rd and earned just \$1,800—which certainly did not pay his campaigning expenses.

Previous to the American Derby he had started in 11 races the present season, of which he had won 4, all minor purse events and none of them at a distance beyond 6 1-2 furlongs.

It is therefore no wonder that he was regarded, at post time, as a wholly negligible quantity. Indeed, we overheard one spectator remark:

"What business has such a colt

as that in a race like this? All he can do is get in the way of the good ones. There ought to be other spots for the likes of him, instead of out here in the deep water."

All of which is perhaps the 'steepest millionth vivid illustration of that well-worn turf axiom:

"Nobody can ever tell what may happen in a horse race."

The background of Eternal Reward is, in a way, as interesting as his performance, as he was bred by that formerly so-well-known lady, the late Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago; who, unhappily, did not survive to know of his performance, as she passed away not long since after a protracted illness, at which time she was written about in this department of The Chronicle.

A decade ago Mrs. Mars was playing the role in Thoroughbred affairs now being enacted by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham. In 1936 her Milky Way Stable won \$206,450, which placed her at the head of the list of winning owners. She was also the outstanding figure in the 1st of buyers at the yearling sales, her expenditures "topping the basket".

For several seasons her stable was one of the strongest in training, especially in the colt stakes; then as is usually the case, it "went into a slump" and the coming of war produced a recession in values, which, together with her failing health, caused her retirement, followed by the sale of all her horses.

When she was at the top of her success one of the stars of her stable was the beautiful grey filly Forever Yours, by Toro, that in 1935, in her 2-year-old form, won the rich Arlington Lassie Stakes and other good races, including the Spinaway Stakes, at Saratoga.

Later on Forever Yours met with an accident and it was at first reported that she had been destroyed; but, happily, she was saved for breeding purposes—Mrs. Mars had bought her as a yearling for \$3,600 at Saratoga out of the consignment of A. B. Hancock, her breeder.

Previous to Eternal Reward, Forever Yours had produced several foals, but he is the first of her brood to make the headlines. He did not pass through the yearling vendues in 1944 but was sold privately to his present owners. Whether Mrs. Mars had named him previous to selling him we are unaware—but it will be agreed that he is one of the most appropriately named colts of the season.

### Coldstream Chaser

Mrs. E. Dale Shaffer, wife of the master of the famed Coldstream Stud, Lexington, Ky., has purchased \*Most Secret, an Irish gelding brought to this country by James E. Ryan. Trainer Ryan will continue training the son of Steel Point—Whispering Hope for Mrs. Shaffer, who is a welcome addition to the 'chasing contingent.

## Stake Summaries

### Saratoga

77th running Travers Stakes, Sat., Aug. 17, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$24,750; 2nd: \$8,000; 3rd: \$3,000; 4th: \$1,500. Winner: ch. c., by Jamestown—Creole Maid, by \*Pharos II. Trainer: O. White. Breeder: W. M. Jeffords. Time: 2:08.

1. Natchez, (Mrs. W. M. Jeffords), 124, T. Atkinson.  
2. Mahout, (Mrs. W. M. Jeffords), 122, W. D. Wright.  
3. School Tie, (Greentree Stable), 112, E. Arcaro.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): B. Bogert's Gallivant, 109, P. Miller; King Ranch's Flash Burn, 122, W. Mehrtens; Belair Stud's Hippodrome, 108, W. Woodhouse; J. U. Gratton's Whiffletree, 110, B. James. Won easily by 5; place driving by 2 1/2; show same by 1. No scratches.

67th running Alabama Stakes, Wed., Aug. 21, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$18,250; 2nd: \$6,000; 3rd: \$3,000; 4th: \$1,500. Winner: ch. f., by \*Hypocrit II—Valky, by Man o'War. Trainer: J. Fitzsimmons. Breeder: Belair Stud. Time: 2:04 1-5.

1. Hypocrit, (Belair Stud), 124, E. Guerin.  
2. Bridal Flower, (J. R. Bradley), 124, A. De Lara.  
3. Alma Mater, (Belair Stud), 108, H. Woodhouse.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Music, 109, J. D. Jessop; A. C. Ernst's Aladear, 122, C. McCreary; W. Heils' Incitelle, 108, T. Atkinson; D. A. Headley's Buddy Kenney, 108, W. Mehrtens. Won easily by 3; place driving by head; show same by 5. No scratches.

44th running Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Sat., Aug. 24, 3/4 mi., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$14,975; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: br. c., by Bimelech—Blade of Time, by \*Sickle. Trainer: J. W. Smith. Breeder: Idle Hour Stock Farm. Time: 1:09 3-5 (new track record).

1. Blue Border, (J. R. Bradley), 110, A. De Lara.  
2. I Will, (J. Paley), 126, E. Guerin.  
3. Grand Admiral, (Brookmeade Stable), 128, J. D. Jessop.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Royal Governor, 118, E. Arcaro; J. D. Roebing's Marble Arch, 114, W. D. Wright; W. Heils' Cosmic Bomb, 126, S. Clark; C. V. Whitney's Khyber Pass, 110, P. Miller; W. P. Chrysler's Brabancon, 114, C. McCreary; Belair Stud's Solater, 114, H. Woodhouse. Won driving by neck; place same by 6; show same by 2. Scratched: Cornish Knight, Bastogne.

44th running Saratoga 'Cap, Sat., Aug. 24, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$30,000 added; net value to winner, \$22,900; 2nd: \$6,000; 3rd: \$3,000; 4th: \$1,500. Winner: br. g., (5), by Jack High—Tanne, by St. James. Trainer: W. F. Muholland. Breeder: G. D. Widener. Time: 2:01 3-5 (new track record).

1. Lucky Draw, (G. D. Widener), 121, C. McCreary.  
2. Polynesian, (Mrs. P. A. B. Widener), 113, E. Arcaro.  
3. Styline, (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), 125, B. James.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): W. M. Jeffords' Pavot, 126, A. Kirkland; W. Ziegler, Jr.'s Bounding Home, 102, H. Lindberg. Won driving by 3/4; place same by 4; show same by 4. Scratched: Gallorette, Trymenow.

Hurricane 'Cap, Mon., Aug. 26, 1 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$6,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,910; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$800; 4th: \$300. Winner: b. g., (4), by Questionnaire—Small World, by Halcyon. Trainer: J. M. Gaver. Breeder: C. S. Payson. Time: 1:37.

1. Coincidence, (Greentree Stable), 113, E. Arcaro.  
2. War Trophy, (Glen Riddle Farms), 117, W. Mann.  
3. Lets Dance, (Sunshine Stable), 114, E. Guerin.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): H. La Montagne's Lark Day, 122, J. D. Jessop; J. Dushock's Mahmoudess, 110, B. James. Won driving by 3/4; place driving by 2 1/2; show same by 5. Scratched: Best Effort.

### Atlantic City

1st running All American 'Cap, Sat., Aug. 17, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$22,500; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: b. g., (4), by Burning Star—Lucky Jean, by Incantation. Trainer: P. D. Watts. Breeder: Mrs. D. Shea. Time: 1:57 3-5 (new track record).

1. Turbine, (Mrs. H. Lebowitz), 120, J. Stout.  
2. Alexis, (Christiana Stables), 112, C. Kirk.  
3. Service Pilot, (Christiana Stables), 111, D. Padgett.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): G. A. Lawson's Lovat, 111, R. Root; Christiana Stables' Megogo, 114, K. Scawthorn; G. Ring's Prefect, 110, M. N. Gonzalez. Won driving by neck; place same by 4; show same by 6. Scratched: Battlere.

### Rockingham Park

3rd running Lowell 'Cap, Sat., Aug. 17, 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$5,350; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: ch. g., (5), by Whizzaway—Tody West, by Westwick. Trainer: E. E. Miles. Breeder: A. M. Chichester. Time: 1:11 4-5.

1. West Fleet, (H. T. Darling), 122, J. Pollard.  
2. Hy-Charlie, (Kenmore Stable), 114, M. Corona.  
3. Jo Agnes, (J. B. Holton), 112, F. McGowan.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): S. Garfield's Shiny Penny, 121, H. Keene; L. Haymaker's War Page, 109, W. Turnbull; J. L. McKnight's Agrarian-U, 118, G. Hettinger; C. A. Coluca's Hearth Broom, 107, R. Bauer. Won driving by neck; place same by head; show same by 1 1/4. Scratched: Burgoon Maid, Valdina Lamar.

12th running Rockingham Park 'Cap, Sat., Aug. 24, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,100; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. g., (6), by Cavalcade—Eight O'Clock, by Pompey. Trainer: J. T. Amodie. Breeder: H. H. Knight. Time: 1:59 2-5.

1. Dinner Party, (Mrs. C. P. Amodie), 122, G. Hettinger.  
2. Midway Sun, (W. W. Cragin), 107, J. Licausi.  
3. Oxford Blue, (Mrs. R. C. Hodge), 114, L. Dotter.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Metcalf & Ber-Mar Farm's Spangled Game, 118, R. Sisto; Lamoureux & Peat's Momo Flag, 115, W. Turnbull; R. W. Collins' Lone Sentry, 109, F. Zehr; Cherry Oca Stable's Magellan, 116, H. Pratt; Victory Stable's Adelpia, 110, A. Daniels; R. B. Carroll's De-Righ-Mil, 107, R. L. Barber. Won driving by 1; place same by 1 1/2; show same by neck. Scratched: Incoming, Callmenow.

### Washington Park

8th running Washington Park Futurity Stakes, Sat., Aug. 17, 3/4 mi., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$35,000 added; net value to winner, \$65,125; 2nd: \$8,000; 3rd: \$4,000; 4th: \$2,000. Winner: blk. c., by Ariel—Faculty, by \*Swift and Sure. Trainer: I. T. Parke. Breeder: Mereworth Farm. Time: 1:12 1-5.

1. Education, (Mrs. F. W. Hooper), 118, J. Adams.  
2. Jet-Jett, (W. M. Peavey), 118, W. Hanka.  
3. Delegate, (Woolford Farm), 118, O. Scurluck.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): C. W. Whitney's Grey Skies, 118, A. Skoronski; C. C. Tanner's Colonel O'F, 118, R. Bailey; L. Schlosser's Milkwagon Joe, 118, R. Campbell; Mrs. L. S. Donovan's Patmboy, 118, G. South; Mrs. A. L. Rice's Educator, 118, I. Hanford; B. J. Bax's King Bay, 118, A. Lo Turco; F. Frankel's Frametown, 118, D. Dodson; fell: L. B. Mayer's Steppather, 122, J. Westrope; fell: J. A. Kinard, Jr.'s John's Pride, 118, W. L. Johnson. Won driving by 3/4; place same by 2 1/2; show same by 1. Scratched: Bullish, Gablestown, Twet's Boy, Count Rough.

1st running Whirlaway Stakes, Wed., Aug. 21, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$40,000 added; net value to winner, \$31,225; 2nd: \$8,000; 3rd: \$4,000; 4th: \$2,000. Winner: br. g., (5), by Bull Lea—Armful, by Chance Shot. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Breeder: Calumet Farm. Time: 1:51 1-5.

1. Armed, (Calumet Farm), 130, D. Dodson.  
2. Challenge Me, (Brolite Farm), 120, A. Skoronski.  
3. Silvery Moon, (J. Lowenstein), 111, F. A. Smith.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): T. D. Buik's Air Sailor; Mrs. C. Trout's Take Wing, 117, S. Brooks; H. Wells' Equifox, 120, I. Anderson; Walmac Farm's Old Kentucky, 111, A. Bodiou; R. C. Ellsworth's Pere Time, 106, B. Layton; L. B. Mayer's Be Faithful, 118, J. Westrope; H. A. Herm's Hasty Message, 111, G. South; Calumet Farm's Pot O' Luck, 120, N. L. Pierson. Won driving by 1 1/4; place same by 2; show same by 3. Scratched: Pep Well.

27th running Great Western 'Cap, Thurs., Aug. 22, 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$18,900; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: b. c., (3), by Fighting Fox—Stony Stare, by Campfire. Trainer: H. H. Battle. Breeder: A. B. Hancock. Time: 1:11.

1. Fighting Frank, (Mrs. L. S. Donovan), 118, G. South.  
2. Three Dots, (J. H. Headley), 121, A. Bodiou.  
3. Little Nip, (H. F. Roose), 109, N. L. Pierson.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Brown Hotel Stable's Seven Hearts, 124, W. Hanka; W. W. Jones' Bull Play, 113, S. Brooks; Mrs. G. H. Emick's Hollyman, 115, J. Westrope; C. V. Whitney's Enflade, 112, A. Skoronski; Mrs. E. Denemark's Chesty, 113, J. Adams; G. R. Schneider's George Gains, 110, R. Campbell. Won easily by 3; place driving by 1 1/4; show same by head. Scratched: Daily Trouble, Espino Gold, Handy Lad, Wallflower.

Continued on Page Twelve

## Breeders' Notes

### Experience with Education

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hooper experienced the great thrill of watching Jockey Eddie Arcaro make their Hoop Jr. a front running winner of the Kentucky Derby. They were happy, but soon there was despair in the camp of the Hoopers, for Hoop Jr. had gone wrong. Undiscouraged these Californians took their Kentucky Derby money to the Lexington Summer Sales of 1945. There they purchased an Ariel, out of Faculty, bred by Walter Salmons' Mereworth Farm. A good name was appended, Education, and their \$6,600 proved a rare investment when the colt won his 1st 2 starts. Now Education is reckoned a rare bargain with his triumph in the Washington Futurity and winning purse of \$65,125. His total winnings in 11 starts, (7 wins and 2 places), amounts to \$108,385.

### Historian's from Missouri

After his brilliant Arlington Handicap, the Woolford Farm's Historian was flown to the West Coast for a crack at the Hollywood Gold Cup. This 5-year-old gelded son of Lawrin, out of the Messenger mare, Mea, only arrived at his present form this year. His rider, Jockey O. Scurlock, explained that Historian, (despite his trans-continental flight in a C-47 cargo ship, especially prepared for transporting horses), was the best horse and that he had been beaten for want of racing room in the stretch. The Californians were like Missourians, running Triplicate and \*Paperboy right back at Historian but Historian proved his rider's faith in the Sunset Handicap for big California money a fortnight later, winning as he wanted to, with a new track record. This equaled Man o'War's 26-year-old world record, made under 126 lbs. Historian carried 121. With this nice deposit for Herbert M. Woolf, of Kansas City, Mo., the Lawrin son was returned by air to Washington Park for the current meeting. The rarified atmosphere of 2 flights over the Rockies bothered Historian no more than his Missouri birth state, which has never been known to boast of bluegrass. Mr. Woolf must be given full credit for his determined and successful breeding operations far away and all alone in the Middle West.

### Keeneland's Highs

The Keeneland Summer Sales in Lexington, Ky., witnessed 21 yearling colts bringing \$25,000 or over.

Dr. Esie Asbury's Forest Retreat Farm consigned the top priced colt at \$65,000, a chestnut son of \*Mahmoud. There were 15 fillies which brought \$20,000 or over. Two of these, a \*Blenheim II daughter consigned by Lucas B. Combs, agent and the War Admiral, consigned by Leslie Combs II brought \$54,000 each. In 1945 there were 223 colts sold at Keeneland averaging \$8,754 and 182 fillies averaging \$6,495. This year they sold 231 colts at an average of \$11,201 and 184 fillies at an average of \$8,295.

### She Leads Again

For the 3rd consecutive year in the Thoroughbred yearling sales in this country, Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham has led the buyers. Out in Kentucky at the Keeneland Summer Sales she spent \$229,700 for 7 horses. Last year she spent more with \$316,200 for 17 head, averaging \$18,600. This year she spent an average price of \$32,875. Up at Saratoga, when everyone else was intense about the inspection of yearlings, Mrs. Graham was seen to be a relaxed observer. "I'm not buying anything up here", she related. She did break into the buyer's list, however, before the Saratoga sessions were over, exercising her woman's prerogative to change her mind, after Leslie Combs II, her official adviser and yearling selector arrived

### Equistone's Filly

John E. Hughes was much concerned with the price the Equistone—Flying Wind filly would bring in the consignment of Mrs. George L. Harrison's Blue Ridge Farm at Saratoga. A half-sister to Windmill, when the bidding was all over George D. Widener was the buyer at \$11,000. Mr. Hughes stands his Equipolse horse at his Upperville, Va. farm.

### One Bid and She's King's

The buyers interested in W. H. La Boyteaux' Hop Creek Farm-bred chestnut filly by Whirlaway—Imperatrice were many at Saratoga. Robert Kleberg put in but one bid on this first foal of Imperatrice, a good winner of the New England Oaks, the Saratoga Test Stakes and other handicaps. The one bid was \$23,000 and the Imperatrice filly was King Ranch's.

### Wheatley's \*Mahmoud Filly

Abram S. Hewitt bought a suckling filly out of Planetoid last year. At the sales he received \$35,000 for the grey \*Mahmoud filly as a yearling at Saratoga, when Ogden

Phipps, bidding for Wheatley Stable was conceded the final bid. Auctioneer Swinebroad had knocked the filly down at \$35,000 when it was discovered that R. A. Mason, of New York and California, thought his bid was the final one. The fact that Mr. Mason was sitting almost directly behind Mr. Phipps accounted for the mix-up. Asked if the filly should be brought back into the ring, even though Mr. Hewitt's next consignment, a bay son of Heather Broom had already drawn bids, Mr. Phipps referred the request to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Phipps of Wheatley Stable, who agreed that she should be brought back. At this juncture Harry La Montagne had his interest sufficiently whetted it is reported to have been a bidder above the \$35,000 mark. Mr. Mason, however, gracefully declined, and the filly went to Wheatley.

### Jacobs Buys Gift Horse

Robert Sterling Clark, embittered about racing in America anyway, was cleaning up his Thoroughbred breeding interests in Virginia last spring and not liking the pigeon-toe effect of a bay filly of his breeding by \*Pharamond II—Bisleged, (she a ¾'s sister to the stakes winner Bimelech and Black Helen), gave her away to Bobby Clark, Upperville, Va. blacksmith. In due course Justin Funkhouser was approached by the filly's new owner and a partnership was arranged. Hirsch Jacobs was the winning bidder at \$8,500 at the Saratoga Sales. All this will be pleasing news to Mr. Clark who most recently was heard from in England where he named a son of \*Happy Argo "Stuffed Shirts" in deference to the American Jockey Club.

### Leaving the Sales

Human nature is a funny thing. Certain consignors at the Saratoga Sales complained loudly of the discourtesy of other consignors leaving

the sales pavilion before the last horse was sold. However it was noticed that the very consignors who were complaining most loudly, believing that their horses would have brought better prices had there not been the commotion of an exodus from the ring, were the first to express this breach of etiquette on other nights, and seemingly oblivious of their actions too. It was noticed that very few people ever left the Keeneland Breeders' Sales pavilion before the last horse was sold. Possibly this was due to the selected sale, possibly there was not as many night life engagements to be met in Lexington as there were in Saratoga, where it was said the evening hours

Continued on Page Eleven



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## Coldstream Buys First Gun For Top Price In Fink Dispersal

Fasig-Tipton Sales paddock at Saratoga was again filled on Saturday morning, August 17, when Jule Fink of Cincinnati, Ohio, dispersed his racing stable. Marlboro Stud Farm, J. B. Partridge and R. D. Patterson were the other sellers.

A newcomer to the owner ranks in racing, Mr. Fink's colorbearers won more than 100 races under Trainer "Woody" Stephens in a little over 2 years. The Coldstream Stud of Kentucky, always seeking the best for broodmare prospects, offered the high bid of the morning when E. Dale Shaffer went to \$30,000 for First Gun, a light brown mare, foaled in 1941, by Only One out of the Man o'War mare, Gun Play. First Gun, a half-sister to Dawn Play, winner of the C. C. A. Oaks, American Derby and Acorn Stakes, was a good handicap winner during the current Saratoga meeting.

Clarence Turner opened the sale by selling the saddle once used by Clarence Kummer in 9 of Man o'War's 11 races during his 3-year-old season. J. A. Litwin was the successful bidder at \$200. Dan Van Clief of Nyrdie Stud was the underbidder.

### SUMMARIES

Jule Fink Racing Stable Dispersal	
Jingle Bells, gr. f., 3, by "Blenheim II—Merry Jingle, by "Royal Minstrel; R. J. Funkhouser	\$ 8,500
Napalm, br. c., 3, by "Bull Dog—Fire Lass, by "Pot au Feu; E. Harrington	9,500
White Wine, gr. f., 3, by Head Play—Chablis, by "Gino; L. G. Bedwell	12,700
His Jewel, gr. g., 4, by He Did—War Jewel, by War Whooop. John McDonaid	28,000
Our Best, br. g., 3, by War Hero—Marshy, by Hygro	Out
Adelphia, b. g., 5, by Chance Shot—Quakeress, by "Teddy; Victory Stable	12,300
Allison Peters, b. g., 4, by Jamestown—Reliance II, by Rabelais; P. M. Marcus	23,000
Wise Admiral, ch. c., 4, by War Admiral—Alwiser, by Wise Counselor; J. A. Kimball	6,000
Caguaro, dr. b. g., by "Blenheim II; Rare Bloom, by "Sir Gallahad III; Bob Merritt	7,000
Magellan, ch. g., 5, by Discovery—In-voice, by "Teddy; L. G. Bedwell	22,500
Tarpan, br. g., 5, by Swashbuckler—Wings of the Wind, by Stormoway; Francis Stable	8,700
African Sun, b. g., 6, by Sun Teddy—Black Image, by Black Servant; Ed F. Beardon	2,000
K. Dorko, br. h., 7, by Balto—Dorita, by Dodge	Out
First Gun, lt. br. m., 5, by Only One—Gun Play, by Man o'War; Coldstream Stud	30,000
Royal Lover, b. c., 2, by "Mahmoud—Maitresse Royale, by Vatout	Out
Lump Sugar, b. f., 2, by Bull Lea—Sugar Run, by "St. Germans; P. Bleber	9,200
Joe's Gun, br. c., 2, by Chance Sun—Wild Denise, by Wildair	Out
Red Hot, b. g., 2, by Flares—Flopsy, by Stimulus; H. A. Loro, Agent	6,500
Zacotilla, br. g., 4, by Zacawesta—Eplinge, by "Epinard; E. A. Murphy	2,000
Lord Cutts, dr. b. g., 5, by "Blenheim II—Lampshade, by Whicheon	2,500
Colleen Pat, dr. b. m., 5, by Snark—La Rose, by "Jacopo; J. P. Smith	5,600
Total: \$196,000	
Average: \$11,529	

Property of Marlboro Stud Farm  
Musical Comedy, dr. b. f., 3, by Sceneshifter—Southern Gal, by Hadagal; W. R. Fairbanks

Sunup, b. h., 5, by Sun Teddy—Hastinip, by Haste; W. L. McAviney

Property of F. G. Brandt  
Highland Boy, b. g., 2, by Heather Broom—Comforting, by Sweep On; Fred F. Mills

Property of Sanford Stud Farm  
Mohawk Girl, ch. f., 2, by Starptic—Libissa, by "Vespasian

Property of Mrs. Eva G. Godfrey  
Mary Novick, b. f., 3, by Sir Damlon—Little Birka, by Tryster

Property of A. F. Flock  
Jaco Blixen, b. c., 2, by "Jacopo—Blue Vixen, by Gallant Fox; S. Garfield

Property of Mrs. C. Oliver Isella  
Oxford Don, dr. ch. c., 2, by "Rhodes Scholar—Friendly Jane, by Rhoades Shot; C. B. Kelly

Property of Dr. A. E. O'Malley  
War Ventures, br. f., 2, by Blenheim (American)—Brown Study, by "Brown Prince II; Jack Delaney

## Identification Continued from Page Eight

identification employed by the tracks in this country. We are also studying the possibility of utilizing the system of tattooing horses as developed by the Army Remount Service."

In order to put any such system into effect it will be necessary, of course, to convince both the Jockey Club and the Thoroughbred breeders of the country that tattooing will not only provide accurate identification, but is simple and practical. With this in mind the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau and the Remount Service arranged a demonstration of the methods developed at the Pomona, California Depot which was held at the paddocks of the Fasig-Tipton Company at Saratoga on Thursday August 15th.

A large number of breeders, owners and trainers, including many members of the Jockey Club, attended the demonstration. Among them were William Woodward, Chairman of the Jockey Club, Walter Jeffords, George Widener, J. H. Whitney, A. B. Hancock, Walter Salmon, John Hertz, Preston Burch and many others. The general reaction seemed definitely favorable, most people being impressed with the simplicity of the process, the quietness with which the horses submitted to it and its apparent permanence.

None of the horses were restrained except with a halter. A specially designed clamp which serves the triple purpose of a twitch, a means of stretching the lip, and a frame which helps to make the figures or letters uniform in size, is first fastened to the upper lip. The lip is dried with gauze and the numbers are then drawn, one at a time, with tattooing ink, using a small swab. On mature animals the letters are an inch high and the lines 3-16 in width. A tattooing needle, made of six No. 11 sewing needles arranged in a square 3-32 inches in size and soldered to a staff is used to make a rapid series of punctures covering the inked area. This places the ink under the skin of the lip. The ink is then wiped away and any places which have been missed are gone over again. The lip is then wiped with a mild antiseptic.

Although cattle are tattooed in the ear, the upper lip is considered more satisfactory for horses. The ear of a horse seems to be more sensitive than the ear of a cow. The inner skin of a horse's lip is always light in color and shows ink readily, whereas horse's ears are often dark in color. The upper lip is easier to work on and to see; moreover the skin of the upper lip is thinner than

Property of Phantom Farm  
How Little, ch. g., 3, by How Come—Little Roubix, by Sweep By; Frank Christmas

Property of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott  
Kepeng, br. f., 2, by Transmute—China Gal, by Sun Flag; Frank Christmas

Property of Rock Hill Farm (Raymond Guest)  
Shaffie, ch. g., 2, by Tintagel—Zuecca, by "Snob II

Property of Marlboro Stud Farm  
Hasty Blue, ch. f., 3, by Jack High—Blue Black, by Black Servant; R. J. Funkhouser

Property of John Tragel  
Any Time Anne, dr. b. m., 4, by Don Leon—Tickory Tock, by On Watch; Jack Delaney

Property of Barco Dumanian  
Zinovia, ch. m., 6, by Hadagal—Duchess, by Reigh Count; Dr. and Mrs. B. Van Graafland

Property of J. B. Partridge  
Nebraska; Francis Stable

Property of R. D. Patterson  
Bodart; Hillside Stable

31 head—Total \$229,300. Average \$7,390.

## Breeders' Notes Continued from Page Ten

revolved on wheels. . . The seats get uncomfortably hard after 2 hours but hats off to those who defer putting their hats on and leaving until the last breeder has sold his wares. The "first lady of the turf", Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane sets an example for all. When she comes to a sale she stays to the end.

### Jean Bart to California

Leslie E. Keiffer, master of Inverness Stud in Maryland, has announced the conclusion of a transaction which will transfer the 13-year-old stallion son of Man o'War, Jean Bart from the Old Line State to California permanently. Jean Bart, out of "Escuina, by Ecouen, has been purchased by Henry A. Alrich, Riverside, Calif. The stallion made the past season at W. A. Hoffman, Jr.'s ranch in California.

### Out of the Steerage

The Walter J. Salmons have been consigning yearlings to the sales for a number of years from Mereworth Farm near Lexington, Ky., an acreage which they lease. In 1944 they sold 59 head for an average of \$2,863; in 1945 the 45 head jumped to \$6,297 for an average and this year the average went up some 48%

the skin of the lower.

Where horses have no markings of any kind tattooing is particularly essential. Where they have the certificate description of the markings is useful to reinforce the identification provided by the tattoo number. Subsequent alteration of tattoo numbers would seem to be very difficult. Horses seem to pay no more attention to the needle than the sailor who has a mermaid engraved on his chest. Thousands of horses have already been tattooed and there have been no cases of infection. The first numbers tattooed, now three years old, are just as legible as when they were first made.

All in all it looks as though we had the answer to horse identification.

to their record of \$9,060 for 55 head. This average is probably the highest for any consignor sending over 50 head to a sale. Congratulated at Saratoga on these successes, Mr. Salmon replied: "We are out of the steerage now." In the Keeneland consignment this year were 4 highly desirable fillies by Blue Larkspur which averaged \$21,000 each. Their Whirlaway—Dark Discovery brought \$50,000 for the highest price colt of their vendue when Jay Paley was the final bidder.

### Small Lot Averages

There is, and always will be, a lot of talk about consignor averages. Leslie Combs II and his son Lucas B. Combs consigned 8 yearlings, but the son had the cheaper horses. Mr. Combs II averaged \$26,120 for his 5, an unprecedented average. Dr. Esie Asbury's Forest Retreat Farm lot of 4 averaged \$25,125 and Miss Mildred W. Woolwine's 2 averaged \$23,000 at the Keeneland Summer Sales. Arthur B. Hancock sold more horses for a higher average than anytime in his long career, getting \$11,987 for 38. The Dale Shaffer's Coldstream Stud set the banner high for the larger consignors and there's a good possibility it is a record for some years too, with an average of \$18,535 for 23 horses.

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## Rouge Dragon With 162 Pounds Makes Play Of Beverwick

M. A. Cushman's highly weighted handicap star of the steeplechasers this year, Rouge Dragon, made play of the small field of 4 in the 47th running of the Beverwick Steeplechase at Saratoga, Friday, August 23. The Annapolis son of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Montpelier breeding and development, carried 162 lbs., mostly in the form of Jockey Warren Leonard and raced the about 2 miles in 4:11 4-5 to win by a length with Kent Miller's War Battle closest.

The indisposition of most of the chasing trainers in Saratoga to run their big stakes horses for the smallish purses there this year made it rather surprising that Trainer W. G. Jones would bring out this year's leading money winner at all at the Spa. Previously, Rouge Dragon had been the horse which was always named and never appeared, being scratched at the last minute on at least 4 occasions during the Saratoga meeting. The trainers were saving their potential winners of the Grand National at Belmont for the \$25,000 purse coming up, and other races like the Temple Gwathmey with \$15,000 and even Aqueduct's Glendale at \$10,000. In consequence, \*Burma Road, Rouge Dragon, Elkridge and others are being mostly freshened in Saratoga for these rich fall stakes.

Of the 4 in the Beverwick, Rouge Dragon had won it in 1943 and 1944 and War Battle had won it last year. The same Jockey Leonard and 161 lbs., were up in 1944 for Rouge Dragon, which in this season's running went right to the front and made every fence a winning one. He jumped well and ran within himself.

Lowry Watkins' Tourist List was close up, 2nd, for the first mile, made some mistakes and came back rapidly as the pressure was put on War Battle and \*Boojum II and they moved up in the last 1-2 mile. Both Rouge Dragon and War Battle were bred by Montpelier, and both were schooled to jumping, as was Tourist List, at the famed Montpelier establishment.

Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Teton won the August 20th chase, when Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Gay Dawn, stood up to take 3rd to Katylea, the Brookmeade Stable jumper.

E. Ferrante's Hobby's First and John Bosley, Jr.'s Fieldfare put on a driving head finish on Wednesday, August 21. Jockey D. Marzani was able to get Hobby's First up for the verdict from the last fence home. It was a close one to lose for Jockey Jennings and Mr. Bosley, Jr. The favored Black Ned, of I. Bieber's,

was 3rd. This was a 2 mile hurdle race which innovation John E. Cooper, secretary of the steeplechasing and handicapper, has brought to Saratoga. The time was 3:48 1-5, thereby a track record, for no race had been held of that distance before. This time was lowered the next day by E. G. Horn's Bar Ship by 1 full second, when the Bosley-trained beat Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Great Flare. Jockey Jennings was the winning booter this time in the 2 mile hurdles named "The Carabinier."

Tragedy struck the Clark stable in the running of The Beacon Hill on Saturday, August 24. F. Ambrose Clark's Uncle Seaweed fell at the 6th and lay immobile on the grass, semi-paralyzed with a veterbra injury. The 2nd time around the track's outriders had to join the chase and tell the leading jockeys to ride wide and be aware of the prostrate Uncle Seaweed, which Trainer-Jockey Francis Bellhouse thought well enough of to ride himself. The field passed by the 2nd time without incident, due to the expert assistance of the outriders. Samuel Fry's Fred Havecker with Jockey F. D. Adams went on to win by 5 lengths as \*Replica II carrying the R. K. Mellon's colors once more, with Jockey Magee was the only contention after Mrs. Clark's Cosy went down, when out on top at the 15th fence. Uncle Seaweed was destroyed.

Jockey Adams continued his winning form when he rode out on Monday, August 26 in The Thracian Hurdles, a claimer, to bang home J. Von Leidersdorff's Check Check, one of Arthur White's charges. This was 1 1-2 mi. over hurdles when 6 started and Jockey Frank Slate got a crasher on G. H. Bostwick's Army Power which fell out on top at the 9th hurdle.

Over the brush fences on Tuesday, August 27, The Jungle King, was won by Mrs. Clark's Last which was first by 12 lengths, handily. Two of the 6 starters fell as Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Wolfberry, conceding the winner 13 lbs., was 2nd.

### SUMMARIES

Mdms. Sp. Wts., Hurdles, Mon., Aug. 19, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,850; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: b. c., (3), by Devil Red-Sally Bourland, by In Memoriam. Trainer: E. Roberts. Breeder: Bluebird Stock Farm. Time: 2:53½.

1. Diabolo, (K. Murchison), 126, D. Marzani.  
2. Sun Bath, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 142, E. A. Russell.  
3. High Tint, (G. H. Bostwick), 145, F. Slate.

Nine started, eight finished; also ran (order of finish): Mill River Stable's Captains Aide, 145, M. Fife; J. Von Leidersdorff's Check Check, 142, F. D. Adams; A. E. Pew, Jr.'s Ringco, 130, M. Morlan; Miss D. F. Von Stader's D'Artagnan, 132, W. Breland; W. Wickes, Jr.'s Fonsilver, 142, Mr. F. Powers; bolted: 8th hurdle, Mrs. F. A. Clark's Roving Spirit, 135, F. Kratz. Won easily by 4; place driving by 15; show same by ½. Scratched: Fixture Card, Jack Spraggan, Hard Facts, Cash, Army Power.

Mdms. Sp. Wts., Chase, Tues., Aug. 20, 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,010; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: br. g., (3), by Gallant Sir-Sea Gaffney, by Jim Gauffrey. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: T. Young. Time: 4:23.

1. Teton, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 135, J. Magee.  
2. Katylea, (Brookmeade Stable), 139, F. D. Adams.  
3. Gay Dawn, (Mrs. W. P. Stewart), 137, J. Maletto.

Six started, four finished; also ran (order of finish): J. C. Brady's Frothy, 139, J. Meyer; D. 14th fence, J. M. Marshall's Parader, 137, F. Enriques; ran out: 3rd fence, R. W. Grant's Sutton Place, 150, E. Jennings. Won ridden out by 12; place driving by 30; show same by 5. No scratches.

Cl. Hurdles, Wed., Aug. 21, 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,000; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: blk. g., (6), by Halcyon-Hobby by \*Swift and Sure. Trainer: B. Marzani. Breeder: P. T. Chinn. Time: 3:48 1-5 (track record).

1. Hobby's First, (E. Ferrante), 132, D. Marzani.  
2. Fieldfare, (J. Bosley, Jr.), 144, E. Jennings.

Ten started and finished; also ran (order of finish): J. Stuart's Kennebec, 149, J. McCulloch; Mrs. H. Obre's Abidale, 153, J. Meyer; Mrs. J. M. Marshall's Albatross, 139, A. Bauman; A. J. Pacello's MaMie's Lad, 132, C. Gibson; F. A. Clark's Link's Boy, 133, F. A. Adams; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Himmel, 134, J. Magee; G. Brooke III's Mateson, 135, M. Morlan. Won driving by head; place same by 5; show same by 10. No scratches.

Allow. Hurdles, Thurs., Aug. 22, 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,195; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g., (8), by Slave Bar-Feu Bar, by \*Pot au Feu. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Breeder: H. H. Cross. Time: 3:47 1-5 (new track record).

1. Bar Ship, (E. G. Horn), 138, E. Jennings.  
2. Great Fire, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 135, W. Breland.  
3. Galactica, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 140, J. Magee.

Eight started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's War, 138, F. Slate; H. E. Talbot's Zadoc, 135, J. Meyer; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Raylywn, 148, M. Fife; F. A. Clark's Flying Dolphin, 138, F. D. Adams; L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Kittiwish, 135, L. Malen. Won driving by 2; place same by 7; show same by 7. Scratched: Sir Bluesteel, Gala Reigh.

47th running Beverwick Chase, Fri., Aug. 23, 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,955; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: ch. g., (8), by Annapolis-Pimento II, by Pommern. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 4:11 4-5.

1. Rouge Dragon, (M. A. Cushman), 162, W. Leonard.  
2. War Battle, (K. Miller), 144, F. D. Adams.  
3. \*Boojum II, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 139, J. Magee.

Four started, and finished; also ran: L. Watkins' Tourist List, 136, M. Fife. Won ridden out by 1; place driving by 2½; show same by 12. Scratched: Gala Reigh.

Allow. Chase, Sat., Aug. 24, 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,215; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g., (5), by War Hero-Jaffa, by Buccellas. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: Estate of A. G. Weston. Time: 4:12 4-5.

1. Fred Havecker, (S. Fry), 136, F. D. Adams.  
2. \*Replica II, (R. K. Mellon), 139, J. Magee.  
3. Battle Cruiser, (K. Miller), 139, G. Mason.

Eight started, six finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. Obre's Benekar, 146, E. Ferrante; M. Seida's \*Similar, 139, L. Malen; fell: 15th fence, Mrs. F. A. Clark's Cosy, 130, W. Breland; fell: 6th fence, F. A. Clark's Uncle Seaweed, 139, F. Bellhouse. Won easily by 5; place same by 20; show same by ¾. Scratched: Kennebunk, Galley Boy.

Mdms. cl., over hurdles, Mon., Aug. 26, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,910; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: b. g., (4), by Coq Virginia-Double Check, by High Cloud. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: Owner. Time: 2:56 2-5.

1. Check Check, (J. Von Leidersdorff), 137, F. D. Adams.  
2. Quonset, (Clymalyra Stud), 139, J. Kinnard.  
3. Topsy Rose, (Mrs. S. G. Steckley), 137, D. Marzani.

Six started, five finished; also ran (order of finish): J. McC. Marshall's Parader, 137, J. Meyer; J. McC. Marshall's Leave Alone, 145, E. Jennings; fell: 9th, G. H. Bostwick's Army Power, 145, F. Slate. Won driving by 2; place same by 4; show same by 8. Scratched: Captains Aide.

Allow. Chase, Tues., Aug. 27, 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,235; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: it. ro. g., (4), by Only One-Aquastella, by Cudgel. Trainer: D. Byers. Breeder: Owner. Time: 4:17.

1. Last, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 137, W. Breland.  
2. Wolfberry, (L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 150, L. Malen.  
3. Gala Reigh, (H. S. Horkheimer), 149, M. Fife.

Six started, four finished; also ran (order of finish): D. Dumanian's Dunlin King, 144, D. Marzani; fell: 15th, F. A. Clark's Light Chance, 139, C. Gibson; fell: 12th, R. McKinney's Neat Plead, 147, E. A. Russell. Won easily by 12; place driving by 1; show same by 300. Scratched: Link's Boy, Reykjavik.

## Stakes Summaries

Continued from Page Nine

36th running American Derby, Sat., Aug. 24, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$80,000 added; net value to winner, \$83,450; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: br. c., by Reaping Reward-Forever Yours, by Toro. Trainer: C. J. Hall. Breeder: Mrs. E. V. Mars. Time: 2:02 3-5.

1. Eternal Reward, (Augustus & Nahm), 118, R. Campbell.  
2. Pellicle, (H. P. Headley), 118, G. South.  
3. The Dude, (Mrs. A. Gaal), 122, M. Duhon.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): E. Asbury's Revoked, 118, A. Bodiou; H. P. Headley's Athenia, 113, D. Dodson; Broilite Farm's With Pleasure, 118, A. Skoronski; L. B. Mayer's Eiffel Tower, 118, I. Anderson; Dixiana's Spy Song, 118, J. Adams; L. B. Mayer's Honeymoon, 117, J. Westrope; E. Lasker's Athene, 113, W. Mehrtens; J. March's Mighty Story, 118, N. L. Pierson; F. Wyse's Air Rate, 118, O. Scurluck. Won driving by 2¼; place same by head; show same by 3. No scratches.

1st running George Woolf Memorial Stakes, Sat., Aug. 24, ¾ mi., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$20,000 added; net value to winner, \$17,150; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: blk. c., by Teddy's Comet-Pulvira II, by Umidwar. Trainer: W. Crump. Breeder: H. H. Knight. Time: 1:11 1-5.

1. Colonel O'F, (C. C. Tanner), 122, W. Bailey.  
2. Hubble Bubble, (R. C. Ellsworth), 113, G. Layton.  
3. Education, (Mrs. F. W. Hooper), 126, J. Adams.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): C. V. Whitney's Grey Skies, 116, N. L. Pierson; W. M. Peavey's Jett-Jett, 114, W. Hanks; L. Schlosser's Milkwagon Joe, 118, R. Campbell; F. W. Hooper's Gabestown, 116, A. Skoronski; Mrs. L. S. Donovan's Patmbob, 116, J. Westrope; F. Frankel's Famestown, 116, O. Scurluck. Won driving by ½; place same by a head; show same by a neck. Scratched: Tweet's Boy, Ballarita, Duck Berry.

## Garden State Park

5th running Camden Cap, Mon., Aug. 19, ¾ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,175; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: br. c., (4), by \*Bull Dog-My Auntie, by Busy American. Trainer: F. A. Bonsal. Breeder: Coldstream Stud. Time: 1:12.

1. The Doge, (Pentagon Stable), 118, C. Kirk.  
2. True North, (D. Howe), 121, J. Lynch.  
3. Red Sonnet, (R. N. Webster), 109, G. L. Smith.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): D. Howe's Cassis, 116, H. Allgaier; G. Ring's Respingo, 117, M. N. Gonzalez; J. S. Charles' Wit's End, 109, R. Bernhardt; E. K. Bryson's Director J. E., 114, N. Jemas; Mexico Stable's Jackstraw, 114, R. Garcia. Won galloping by 8; place driving by 1½; show same by 1. Scratched: Pentin, Alexis, Hedgethorn, Sea Snack, Be Fearless.

5th running Ranocas Stakes, Sat., Aug. 24, ¾ mi., 2-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,150; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. f., by Hash-Neddie, by Neddie. Trainer: A. Bayley. Breeder: Jones & Letellier. Time: 1:12 3-5.

1. Miss Kimbo, (W. Hells), 122, N. Jemas.  
2. Oberod, (Christiana Stables), 117, K. Scawthorn.  
3. Oresuran, (Orefield Farm), 117, R. Howell.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Maid of Harlem, 117, J. Lynch; Christiana Stables' Camargo, 117, C. Kirk; Brookfield Farms' I Declare, 117, R. Root; Mrs. E. Mucker's River Scotch, 117, C. Hooper; Winlochlin Stable's Whismeluck, 117, A. Snider; E. K. Bryson's Bullock, 117, R. Permaine; B. O. Hickman's Valhalla, 117, M. N. Gonzalez. Won easily by 4; place driving by head; show same by 4. Scratched: Going Airy, Can't Catch Me.

Cinnaminson Cap, Tues., Aug. 27, 1 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500; net value to winner, \$5,000; 2nd: \$1,350; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$400. Winner: b. c., (4), by Catalan-Last Light, by \*Night Brigade. Trainer: R. Nixon. Breeder: W. W. Vaughan. Time: 1:38 2-5.

1. Cat Bridge, (G. R. Watkins), 114, J. Stout.  
2. The Doge, (Pentagon Stable), 128, C. Kirk.  
3. Service Pilot, (Christiana Stables), 113, K. Scawthorn.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Lookout Stock Farm's Foreign Agent, 108, N. Jemas; G. Ring's Respingo, 115, M. N. Gonzalez; D. Howe's Cassis, 115, J. Lynch; G. A. Lawson's Lovat, 109, R. Root; F. J. Rowe's Blue Pom, 114, R. Bernhardt; Lookout Stock Farm's Lookout Dice, 112, J. Wagner; Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' Little Bengy, 106, H. Mora. Won ridden out by 1½; place driving by 2½; show same by 4. Scratched: Megogo, Mister Chat.

## A Winner! THREE-A-DAY

A quality green hunter, a real picture horse. Has real manners and a grand way of moving.

His first show was at Devon where he placed 3rd in the large class for 6-year-olds and under.

At the recent Keswick Horse Show he won 2 blues over jumps and under saddle, also taking one 2nd and one 3rd.

A top colt, although not yet completely made, he is ready for someone to go on with.

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## FOR SALE

### Three Very Good Hunters

All were hunted in Massachusetts and Virginia last season.

Ch. g., 16.0¼ hands, by Equestrian, sire of Stymie, out of Igual, dam of Assault, the two horses of the day. Sound and quiet.

B. g., 16.0 hands, half-bred, good weight carrier, 6-year-old, sound and quiet.

B. g., 15.0½ hands, hunted by a 12-year-old miss, also a great jumper, took reserve championship at Potomac Show recently.

These horses are ready to go on now

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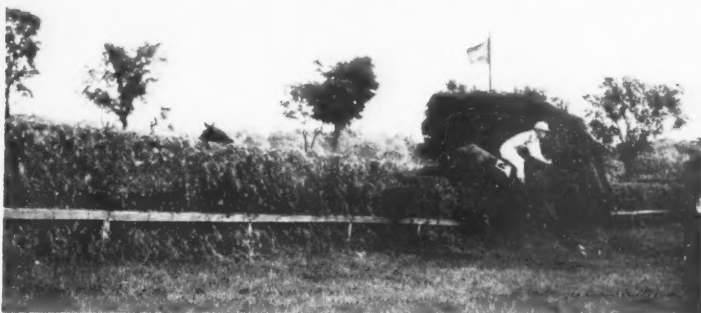
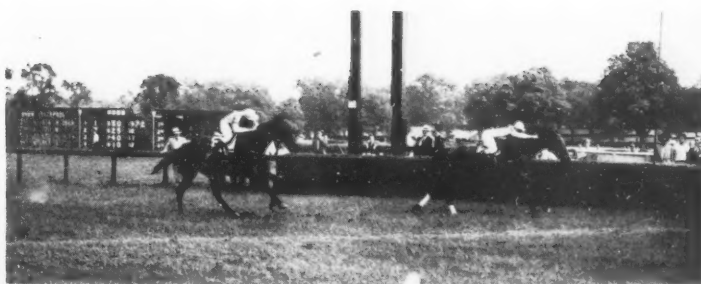


# Saratoga Steeplechase Winners

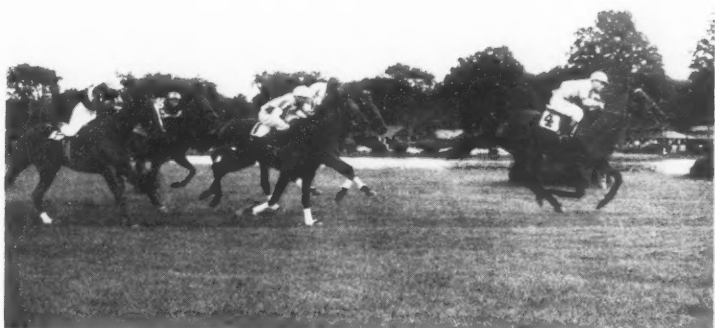
(Photos by Bert Morgan)



Lowry Watkins' **TOURIST** LIST spanned the shimmering mutuel figure reflections to win his first big track outing this year. Jockey Fife was riding.



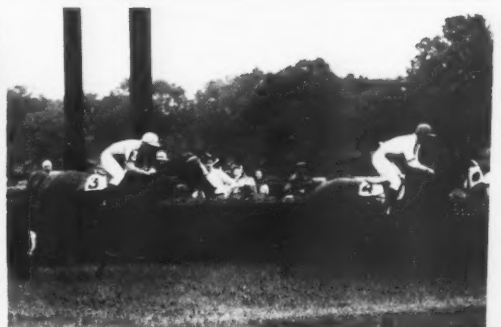
Samuel Fry's **FRED HAVECKER** almost caught the Watkins' colorbearer in the stretch, after the Montpelier made jumper led over the last handily.



It was a flat race home the last round of the hurdle race that Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's **COSEY**, with Jockey Kratz up, won on August 14, when Jockey Slate rode George H. Bostwick's **ARMS OF WAR** for the place.

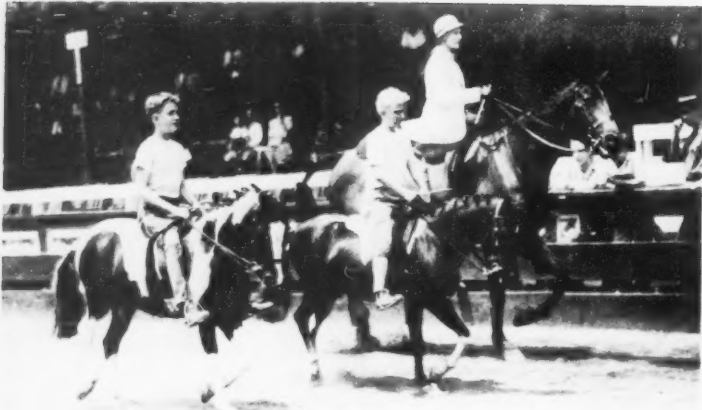


Mrs. Clark's **CHESAPEAKE** was all "by himself" in his hurdle triumph.



Mrs. E. duPont Weir's **TETON** went deep in the last then rose to win The Barometer 'Chase as a 3/5 shot—should do, besting Brookmeade's **KATYLEA**, just as her **BINDER**, #4, did to beat Mrs. Clark's **EQUIRITA**.

## In The Junior Ranks



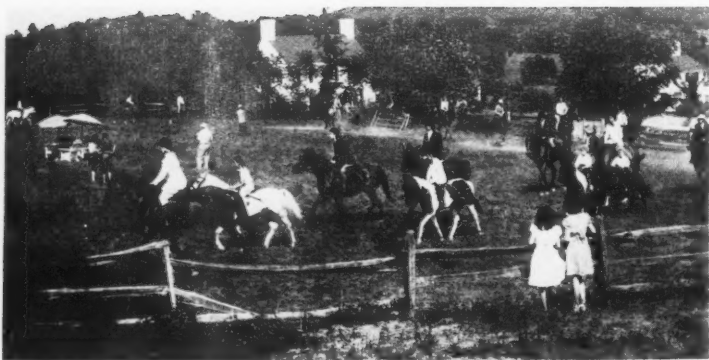
At the Allegheny County Club Horse Show, the judges gave the nod to Mrs. John W. Lawrence, John W., Jr. and W. Flinn Lawrence in the family class. Manners and suitability of mount to rider were especially considered. Photo by Carl Klein.



One of Michigan's best in Junior horsemanship is Connie Boersma. At the Castle Park Junior Horse Show, she rode Mrs. Charles Kirchen's MOWGLI and retired the Carter P. Brown Challenge Trophy as champion rider of the show. In addition, she won bareback riding, combined with Ellen Parsons to win the pair class and placed 2nd to Miss Parsons in horsemanship and advanced jumping. Photo by A. Schaafsma.



Nancy Nesbitt of Syracuse, N. Y., rides Trip Su Farms' MISS RENOWN. The pair is shown at the DeWitt Kiwanis Club Horse Show held during the early part of the show season. Photo by R. G. Elliott.



An informal show for Juniors was the Keithwood Show at Charlottesville, Va. In some classes there were over 50 entries which gave Forest Taylor, M. F. H., a keen job of judging to do. The above photo pictures some of the entries in a hack class. Photo by Hawkins.



Lefreda V. Schneider of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes that the above is her horse, GYPSY. She said: "She is five years old. I taught her to jump all by myself. We bred her to an Arabian stallion and she is going to have her foal next spring. I hunt with the Camargo Hounds every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. We have 10 more horses here and 1 colt."

## CHRONICLE QUIZ



### 1. GIVE THREE USES OF THE HUNTING STOCK.

2. What is the origin of the word canter?
3. Give the names of the three stallions from which all Thoroughbred horses descend in tail male.
4. How should a horse's legs be placed when being photographed from the side?
5. What race track in the United States has been in continuous operation longest?
6. Give the name of a breed of horse developed in New England.



## Cornish Hills Retires Keswick Cup As Miss Terrill Wins Show

The one difference between the champions of the Keswick Horse Show, held Saturday, August 24, near Keswick, Va., was that Miss Jamie Terrill, secretary, guiding spirit of the show won the crowd's hand for all the classes and Mrs. Elizabeth Perry's Cornish Hills won all but one of his classes. The show that Miss Terrill all but single-handedly developed and presented for Judges D. Otto Furr, of Middleburg, Va., and Homer Gray, M. F. H. of poughkeepsie, N. Y., was fortunate in the courtesies of the weather man and the Martins and the Coys of the countryside gathered to applaud and argue the verdicts.

Miss Terrill not only put on a splendid fixture but she rode in it herself on her faithful confidential Step Along, which she more fondly refers to as Water Boy. In both hunter and jumper events she rode. In the corinthian many thought she had the outstanding performance but you can't win alone on performance when appointments count 15 percent. Miss Terrill in her haste had her spurs on upside down, so her good hunter, an aged son of Medicine Man, was placed 3rd to Cornish Hill and Balkonian, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher's strapping son of Balko was consistently reserve to Cornish Hills throughout the show. Mrs. Perry rode both horses, with Mrs. Fletcher in a spectator role due to a recent fall schooling.

W. Haggin Perry, M. F. H., Keswick Hunt, was a busy ringmaster. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Carhart and her Lucky Buck had an unlucky round and came a cropper in a nasty mishap over a jump in the ring in the morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Perry retired the championship trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bright, with legs she and Mr. Perry had won in 1943 and 1944. This magnificent silver bowl is but another of the many trophies the son of John P. Grier has won in this final and "retiring season" for the grand conformation animal, Cornish Hills. Mrs. Perry calls him "Pappy". His breeder, F. Wallis Armstrong, of Meadowview Farm, N. J., when introduced to Mrs. Perry in Saratoga, believing a dam as good as \*Marvela II deserves to have her produce go on to racing, said: "I didn't breed him to win tin cups".

Mrs. Raymond Barbin, vice-president of the show, who just recovered from scarlet-fever in time to handle some 6 entries as agent in this show, in which she rode herself, purchased Cornish Hills as a yearling at the Saratoga Sales. He was a finely made but small little colt. Mrs. Barbin hid him in her isolation ward for many months hoping to see him grow to a 16.0 hand horse. He did grow and he has become perhaps the leading conformation hunter in the U. S.

Lt Comdr. Alexander Rives with his bride-to-be, Miss Mary Jo Hodges, was beaming with his fortunes. Morton "Cappy" Smith was riding Lt. Comdr. Rives' Chamorro; rode him right into the ring for the jumper championship. Mr. Smith had made the Western-bred horse, which his new owner has named after the natives on the Island of Guam as a reminder of the more happy go-lucky side of the recent unpleasantness which found Lt. Comdr. Rives in uniform and out in

the Pacific.

The reserve champion was Clarence C. Criser's Mosby, one all but given up for dead last March when he tumbled down a 54-foot cliff, trying to get with some mares. The veteran gelding was fed where he lay for a time, the vets thought he had broken his neck. He finally rose and under the patient attention of his owners was brought back to his winning performances of last Saturday, when he had not lost his ability to bounce.

There were some good young horses on hand. In the 3-year-old and maiden hunters, Martin Vogel, Jr., brought out a winner, the Theatrical gelding named Three-A-Day, whose slow, steady, kindly pace would seem that he might not make more turns of the outside course than his name implies. Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade, one of Mrs. Barbin's handling, took a well earned 2nd and returned later to beat Three-A-Day in the green, as Miss Mary Patton Janssen's Sealfast was again in the ribbons. Three-A-Day and Icecapade were 1-2 under saddle.

Miss Ellie Wood Keith, the agent-rider for Rodger Rinehart's Baby Ha Ha won a nice working class and she placed a good 2nd on Truman Dodson's Refair in the handy, when Miss Peggy Augustus' Woodrock was the winner. Mr. Dodson, Joint-M. F. H., of Farmington Hunt did a sparkling job of announcing.

Miss Augustus acquired Mrs. T. B. Davis' good conformation hunter recently, through the entreaty of Mrs. Barbin. A number of hunting and show people had expressed interest in obtaining this son of Woodcraft but none had gone directly to Mrs. Davis to buy him. Mrs. Barbin deals in the direct approach. In the handy he jumped the fences most easily and then led into the trailer without deliberation. All of this was part of the test.

The R. S. Reynolds, Jr.'s Hawkwood Cell came to himself in a fine big hunter hacks class, with Mrs. Barbin up, to get the blue and beat Cornish Hills in his day's only loss.

### SUMMARIES

3-year-old and maiden hunters—1. Three-A-Day, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Sealfast, Mary Patton Janssen; 4. Entry, Bryn Du Farm.

Jumpers, open-to-all—1. Chamorro, Lt. Comdr. Alexander Rives; 2. Sanoj, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe; 3. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 4. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

Half-bred hunters—1. Step Along, Jamie Terrill; 2. Clinker, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 3. Lucien, James N. Andrews, Jr.; 4. Miss Tote, Virginia Military Institute.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; 2. Woodrock, Peggy Augustus; 3. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds, Jr.; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Working hunters—1. Baby Ha Ha, Rodger Rinehart; 2. Captain Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parker; 3. Step Along, Jamie Terrill; 4. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds, Jr.

Ladies' hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; 2. Balkonian, Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher; 3. Woodrock, Peggy Augustus; 4. Captain Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parker.

Green hunters—1. Three-A-Day, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Kuskokwim, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McDonough; 4. Sylvania Gold, Mrs. Marion Mack.

Hunter stake—1. Cornish Hills, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; 2. Balkonian, Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher; 3. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds, Jr.; 4. Woodrock, Peggy Augustus.

Modified Olympic—1. Chamorro, Lt. Comdr. Alexander Rives; 2. Sanoj, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe; 3. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 4. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl.

Corinthian—1. Cornish Hills, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; 2. Balkonian, Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher; 3. Step Along, Jamie Terrill; 4. Woodrock, Peggy Augustus.

Handy hunters—1. Woodrock, Peggy Augustus; 2. Refair, Truman Dodson; 3. Clinker, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 4. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser.

Hunters under saddle—1. Cornish Hills, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; 2. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds, Jr.; 3. Three-A-Day, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Touch and out—1. Silver King, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 2. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 3. Mont, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; 4. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

Lightweight hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; 2. Sealfast, Mary Patton Janssen; 3. Sylvania Gold, Mrs. Marion Mack; 4. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Balkonian, Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher; 2. Ice-

## Meadowlake Club Takes Over Twin Cities

### Estimate Of Expenses Of Polo In St. Paul At \$100 Per Month Per Player Including Stabling

Prior to the war, polo was played in the Twin Cities out at nearby Fort Snelling. What with recent changes in policy, however, it appears that Fort Snelling is to be turned over to the Veterans Administration with the result that their two fine polo fields will no longer be available.

Some of the more ardent supporters of polo in this community, led by Alfred D. Lindley, Edmund Pillsbury, Louis W. Hill, Jr., and Thomas L. Daniels—saw the handwriting on the wall and decided that if polo were to be resumed, a new start on new fields would have to be made.

The perfect site for a new club has been found and purchased by the abovementioned man, and polo is definitely assured for all who are interested from now on.

It was thought that with a new

start in polo here, a new club should also be formed. So the old Twin Cities Polo Club has been dissolved and a new club, called the Meadowlake Polo Club, has taken its place.

It is believed that horses can be stabled and cared for in the club stables for about \$35.00 per month per head. This estimate is based on the current rates being charged at the Woodhill Club, and it is probable that under actual operating conditions we will find that this price can be appreciably lowered. An experienced man has already been found who will be in charge of the polo stables. He will exercise the ponies on days when there is no game, and will prepare them for play on game days. The price quoted for stabling includes this man's wages.

The following estimate of expenses—Continued on Page Eighteen

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## Somerville And Ross, Cont'd

### The Best Picture Ever Painted In Words Of The Sport In Old Ireland And Much Of The Ireland Of Today

By Sydney R. Smith

Mr. Walter Pitkin to the contrary notwithstanding, life does not begin at any specified age but at the moment when a friend first introduces one to Somerville and Ross. This may be at any time depending upon luck and one's friends. I recently encountered a Master of Hounds who has books and reads them and who was some dozen years or so past forty but who had not met The R. M. I may say that this is a situation that has since been rectified. I, myself, began life at about 25 when I was a dashing young Hussar and my friend and messmate in the 2nd Horse, Almet Jenks, asked if I knew Somerville and Ross. I said I did not. He said I must. I did, and have ever since with a joy that never palls. Being a fanatic whose passion for the works is perhaps even more intense than the average run of disciples of the cult of S and R. I keep a row of pristine first editions in my library to be admired by selected bibliophiles who are only allowed to touch the treasures after their ablutions have been supervised and I have been assured of the tenderness of their touch. In addition, I keep a battered set in my bed chamber—along with the aspirin and alka seltzer. Of all the palliatives for the megrims that beset me, I have found that a good dose of S and R is the most efficacious.

In his Appendix to THE SOUTH-BOROUGH FOX Gordon Grand, speaking of the works of Somerville and Ross says: "The books, apart from their entertainment, give to the lover of Horse and Hound the best picture ever painted in words, of the sport in the old Ireland and a good deal of the Ireland of today. No local hunting country or it's people have ever enjoyed more competent and knowledgeable historians and commentators." If you do not know these books, make haste to repair this omission in your education. I guarantee them and am willing to back my guarantee by the assurance that I will personally eat any books that have not given complete satisfaction if delivered to me at my seat in the Berkshires. You can't go wrong and you don't even need a box-top or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

The authors were both keen sportswomen and foxhunters, Dr. Somerville having been Master of the West Carbery Hounds. The books all have the truly authentic touch combined with a delightful gift of humour and the highest literary quality that has been recognized by authorities in the field of literature who, presumably, don't know which

end of a fox goes first. Miss Somerville is a Doctor of Letters of Trinity College, Dublin, and was compelled by travel difficulties to decline a similar honor at Yale. She, along with W. B. Yeats and George Bernard Shaw, holds The Gregory Medal, the principal literary honour in the gift of the Irish Academy of Letters. No, Sah! You'll never go wrong on S and R. And, while you're at it, don't overlook THE STATES THROUGH IRISH EYES which is the account of the visit that Dr. Somerville paid in 1930 to Long Island, Virginia and Aiken where she and her sister, Lady Coghill, were the guests of the Hitchcocks.

### Unusual Subject Marks Ferneley Cover Painting

The John Ferneley painting on the front page owned by Irving S. Florsheim of Chicago is most unusual from its subject matter. Ferneley's paintings of hunting subjects are universally known, his pictures across country over the grass of Leicestershire are familiar to every sportsman lover of horse and hound. There are few foxhunters who have failed to get a thrill and feel the excitement of the chase as seen on Ferneley's canvasses.

The Style of the Gentry has all the clearness of drawing, the polish, the high style that we associate with Ferneley at his best, that give a kind of poetry to the most every day sporting incidents. It is, however, a

## Puckeridge Master Comments On Success Of Peterborough Show

By Philip K. Crowe

Major Maurice Barclay, Master of the Puckeridge Hounds of Hertfordshire, England, wrote me recently that the Peterborough Hound Show, held on July 11th, had the largest entry of dogs and bitches in its long history. The Major thought that most of the dog hounds lacked quality but said that there were some very good bitches shown. It is good to know that despite war and the labor government, the fox hound not only survives but thrives in the old country.

The Major, in addition to hunting the Puckeridge for the past 36 years, has served as guardian angel of the Trinity Foot Beagles, whose various wanderings with military units I have reported from time to time for The Chronicle. The pack is now back at Trinity College, Cambridge, showing sport to the students and imbuing them, we hope, with the charm of the chase at an impressionable age. Incidentally, 21 packs of beagles were represented at Peterborough.

Commenting on general hunting conditions, the Major said that it is still very difficult to feed hounds and that walks are hard to find. The Puckeridge has 13 couple of young entry this year and held their first puppy show since 1939.

The Major's father, Squire Edward Barclay, recently celebrated his 86th birthday and 50th year as

novel subject for Ferneley who rarely painted harness horses. One can see, too, Ferneley's marvelous anatomist's eye, the true, structural nature of the horse. This pair, undoubtedly a pair of Thoroughbred horses, have the air, carriage and general alertness to give one the feel of rapid movement even though they are standing stock still.

Joint-Master of the Puckeridge. During the war, I had the pleasure of hunting with the Squire and was amazed at the fine old gentleman's ability to stay with hounds at an age at which most men would consider it a hazard to move out of their wheel chairs.

### Hunting In Nantucket

Saturday, August 10, was a very good day on the rolling moors of Nantucket. In addition to the usual threesome of Mrs. Trimpi, the Master, and Sheila McCreery and I, whips, Bobbie Young, of Middleburg, was out on Mrs. Trimpi's young mare, which, by the way, he rode extremely well.

The pack worked under some difficulties, due to the convalescence on the Cape of Monitor, the best road hound. As I have often reported, the Nantucket hares frequently take to

Continued on Page Twenty

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## Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

### Forage Difficulties Beset Horse Owners With Hay, Straw And Oats Impossible To Buy

There were delays in the hay harvest, and those only who jumped in when the starting-gate went up, got their crops really well, although very rarely have I ever heard anyone with hay for sale who was not prepared to swear on a whole cartload of bibles that "it was got without a shower."

There are those who are inclined to point the finger of reproach at those who did not have their hay cut and led almost from wind-row to stack when the going was good. Those who are so ready to blame are not aware of the difficulties which have beset many of us with hay crops. The day has gone when one simply bid men come and they came, and others go and they went. One has to wait one's turn, rather hat in hand, and be very civil, tactful, and humble in giving orders. Indeed, one doesn't give orders now. There are no servants, so we make polite requests, tactful suggestions, and are rather surprised when we find people ready to give service willingly, pleasantly, and loyally. It is true that farmers are an easy-going tribe; that many of them openly say "There's all the time there is", and appear to act accordingly. In reality at "thrang times", they don't treat time in this casual way. They seize it and work harder and longer than any other class I know. Only for those who are "throng courting" is there oblivion of time, according to Henry Van Dyke's inscription on Katina's sun-dial:

Time is  
Too slow for those who Wait  
Too swift for those who Fear,  
Too Long for those who Grieve,  
Too Short for those who Rejoice  
But for those who Love,  
Time is not.

Even in the high country the hay crop is now in stack. All of it will be needed, for how we are to feed horses and stock this winter is a problem which will give some of us headaches. As one farmer remarked to me, "Folks wants to scat all they can for their horses, as very few will have aught to sell, give, or lend this back-end".

Some of us will have to use bracken for bedding. We'd much rather see our horses knee-deep in sweet-smelling wheat-straw, but even this won't be good to get, although once on a day, one could have had it almost for leading away. Bracken is there for the cutting if one lives near the hills. It grows almost down to the edge of my paddock, and I must have an acre or more cut and into stack for my stables. According to many it has little manurial value afterwards for the land, but "poor folks must have poor ways", and needs must when the devil drives.

There are those who say that the ticks, which have played such havoc with grouse and are such a curse to sheep farmers, remain in the bracken and are hurtful to horses. We must chance this and keep a sharp look out.

Good old land hay has never made such a price, and few have any to sell. Probably it will never again reach the same figure as some are gladly paying at present. I heard of

someone the other day who had bought a stack at £11-10 per ton! It is certain that those who have always acted on the motto that the best only is good enough for race-horses and hunters, will be denied the great joy of hearing their horses munching good old oats, of giving them bi-weekly bran and linseed mashes, and generally "doing them" as they would.

#### Son Of A Derby Winner

In one paddock adjoining my house I have running a son of Coronach—the 1926 Derby and Leger winner, and, as a companion, the French-bred Hernani. They have been accustomed to every care and attention, and are so friendly they will come to me at call, but it is cer-

tain that this winter their mangers will be rather a rude shock to them. As a horse lover, I will do my best, and it will be quality, rather than quantity which will be lacking. Whilst I was away on the Scottish racing circuit they got some good hay on my place and more is being cut as I write these notes. Hundreds of others with horses will be in just the same dilemma as myself with regard to their bloodstock and hunters, and, as I have said, half the joy of stable management will be denied us because of forage restrictions and scarcity. Indeed, what was a joy, will often become a headache problem. Happy indeed, are the trainers and hunting men who have a supply of corn, straw, carrots, and

so on, grown on their own land!

I should have mentioned that in the paddocks in which my bloodstock are running, are also two cletches of game-birds, hatched from specially selected fighting strains from Cumberland. They will add to the interest of visitors, as they add to my own pleasure in walking amongst my horses. These same paddocks are quite sporting sanctuaries for in them two (possibly more) pairs of partridges nested and brought off their cletches of young despite the fatal thunderstorms. There are also snipe there daily, and leverets seem to run races with the old 'chaser Stretto, who gallops after them with his head down, quite enjoying the fun.

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# Classifieds

NOTE: The Chronicle will appreciate information from those who are satisfied through purchases or sales made as a result of advertising in this section. We also want to know immediately if any advertisements appear misleading as we wish to stand behind our readers as well as our advertisers in order that these columns can always be trusted for their accuracy, honesty and fair dealing.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Hunter hacks, working hunters. Daniel G. Van Cleaf, Esq., Esq., Va. Phone: Charlottesville 2700. 5-31-6m-c

**FOR IMMEDIATE SALE**—Formal and informal woman's riding clothes, all in excellent condition—size 16, height 5'-5 1/2", boot size 6, complete accessories for hunting, polo, and showing. English side saddle and English suede cross saddle in perfect condition, plus complete tack equipment. Apply Box PD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 8-2-tf-c

**FOR SALE**—Five-year-old Canadian bred red ch. gelding 16.2. Excellent working hunter, in field, good jumper. Good bone, sound. Price \$1,000. Central New York. The Chronicle Box D. Berryville, Va. 8-16-3t-c

**FOR SALE**—Eight year old Thoroughbred bay mare, excellent conformation, sixteen hands. Wonderful prospect for broodmare. Very fast out of racing stock, perfect hunter type, having won Fort Oglethorpe hunter trials and had Riley Training. By Donnaconna out of Godiva. May be seen by calling Mr. J. C. Gentle, Philadelphia, Lombard 8-7300. 8-16-tf

**FOR SALE**—Chestnut gelding, 5-yr.-old, 16.1, by \*Cherry King II—Montgomery Maid. Nice hunter hack or lightweight hunter. Open Jumper Prospect, 6-yr.-old brown, 16.2 mare. Has been in ribbons each time shown. Two chestnut mares by Timber Boy—Sonja, 16 and 16.1, 7 and 8-yr.-olds, suitable as hacks or hunters, with hunting experience. Brown 8-yr.-old mare 16.1, by Chatford out of an Irish mare. A lot of manners and will hunt any country. Child's or Lady's Hunter, chestnut Thoroughbred mare 15.3, with 5 years' hunting experience, by Last Gift—Zuyder Zee. Priced reasonably. Charles S. Goode, Douglaston Manor Farm, Pulaski, N. Y. Tel. 944-F-4, or 300 8-16-4t-c

**FOR SALE**—Champion and Wilton side saddle, 14" long, from pommel to back of seat, buckskin seat. Just used enough to make better than new. Complete with all girths, and trunk made specially for this saddle. All in excellent condition. Will ship on approval to reliable persons. Apply George M. Bailey, 35, E. McMillan St., Cincinnati, 19, Ohio. 8-23-tf

**FOR SALE**—One two horse trailer with living quarters, excellent condition, complete with fixtures to attach to automobile. Inquire office of late M. Glenn Folger, 236 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. telephone 2360. 8-23-2t-c

**FOR SALE**—Hunter or Polo Pony prospect, 5-yr.-old, 15 hands, registered, and hunter, 16.2 hands. A. A. Biddle, 1606 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. 8-30-4t-c

**FOR SALE**—Bay gld., 16 hands, 3-4 bred, 12-yr.-old, sound. Hunted 6 years with Meadowbrook, goes on rubber bit. \$1500. Box 35 Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y. 8-23-2t-c

**FOR SALE**—Dark dappled grey mare 16 hands, sired by Eng. Thoroughbred dam unknown. Typical hunter conformation, excellent broodmare. Spirited but gentle and well mannered. No bad habits. Owner moved to city. Barbara Neill, 125 W 58th St. New York.

**FOR SALE**—Heavyweight hunters: br. g., 6, 16.3 hands and ch. g., 4, both hunted by lady; also Thoroughbred broodmare, and b. m., 4, 16.0 hands, lightweight, has been hunted by child. Apply Mrs. Ian Montgomery, Warrenton, Va. 1t-c

**FOR SALE**—Hunter hack—9-year-old chestnut gelding about 16 hands, good weight carrier, comfortable ride. Has been hunted. Reasonable price, including delivery near New York. R. W. Bristol, 16 Manor Road, Douglaston, L. I. 1t-c

**FOR SALE**—2 English 3 pommel pigskin side saddles. One has soft leather seat, is about 50 years old. Lining needs repair. Other needs some stitching. Mrs. Douglas Forsyth, Esq., Va. 1t-pd

**FOR SALE**—Thoroughbred Dalmatian puppies. Eight weeks old. Priced reasonably for immediate sale. Apply Anne Morningstar, Cherry Valley Rd., Greenwich, Conn. Phone-Greenwich 5154. 8-30-3t-c

**FOR SALE**—Middleweight Hunter B. M. 16.1 aged. Excellent manners, conformation, gentle and sound. Show champion. Hunted by lady with recognized hunt. Mrs. F. E. Willits, Syosset, N. Y. 1t-c

**FOR SALE**—Thoroughbred b. m., 16 hands by Goldstick. Show type and over five years hunting, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Accustomed side-saddle. Phone Newtown Square 1695, Langston Farm, Paxon Hollow Road, Media, Pa. 8-30-2t-c

**FOR SALE**—Thoroughbred jumper and hunter, 12 years old, now owned by Cavalry officer who will be stationed in the Far East for a number of years. Can be seen by applying to Charles Delmar, 209 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., National 2003. 8-30-4t-c

**FOR SALE**—Palomino Mare, white mane and tail, 6-year-old, neck reins, very handy 15.2. Randrook Farm, Waterville, N. Y. 1t-c

**FOR SALE**—Thoroughbred mare, chestnut, 12-yr.-old, 16 1-2 hds. Canadian-bred gelding, bay, 6-yr.-old, 16.3 hds. Thoroughbred mare, blk, 4-yr.-old, 15.2 hds. Sound, quiet and good jumpers. H. L. Reynolds, 4365 Mayfield Rd., South Euclid 21, Ohio-Phone Evergreen 1180. 1t-c

**PEDIGREE** of your Thoroughbred, four generations. \$2.00—Prompt service. Pedigree Service Box C, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 8-16-eow-tf

**FOR SALE**—Ch. mare 8-yr.-old, 16.3, up to any weight. Gr. gld. 7-yr.-old, 16.2, up to 200 lbs. Bay gld., 10-yr.-old, middleweight. These horses hunted Penna Country 2 seasons; are sound, well mannered, and know their job, and are priced right. For particulars apply Fox Ridge Farm, Malvern, Pa. Tel. Malvern 2014. 1t-c

## WANTED

Young man wishes to return to college to study veterinary medicine and desires part-time position with small private stable near reputable college. Experienced in beginner instruction, hunters, jumpers, and polo ponies. Full particulars concerning experience and background will be furnished upon request. Box HKH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 8-2-tf

**WANTED**—2 Weymouth Pony Bits (Commonly known as Tom Thumb Bits) 4 to 4 1-2 inch-mouth. 2 to 3 inch-shank. 1 bridle, single rein, for 14-inch pony. Mrs. J. C. Rathborne, Westbury, L. I., N. Y. 8-30-3t-c

Experienced riding instructor age 35 will be available to go anywhere after Sept. 15. Has been in complete charge of resort riding activities, girls college and small children. Capable of running gymkhanas or shows. Non drinker, non smoker, best references. Has good boy capable of tending horses and instruction. Box CJ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 8-30-3t-c

**WANTED**—Oat crusher. William E. Doeller, Orlean, Virginia, Telephone Warrenton, 770. 8-30-2t-c

There is a need for a riding school for children in the vicinity of Wilmington, Delaware. Members of the Vicmead Hunt Club have expressed their desire to cooperate and help in anyway possible. Here is an excellent opportunity for a man or woman who would be interested. Write RP care of The Chronicle. 8-16-3t-c

Capt. Victor A. von Alenitch after recovering from injuries is now open for engagement. Management, instruction, schooling horses, hunting. Write Box 309, S. Lancaster, Mass. 1t-c

**MEN BE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF**—National organization offers liberal credit and dealer's discounts to trustworthy men. For information write Rexair, Inc. 1620 2nd St., S. W. Washington 4, D. C. or Phone Trinidad 6090. 8-23-3t-c

## FOR RENT

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## Polo

Continued from Page Fifteen

ses is based on many years' previous experience in the game in this area:

Stabling of two horses at \$40.00 per month each .....\$80.00  
Club dues at \$7.50 per month (estimated) .....7.50  
Purchase of mallets and tack during playing season, \$10.00 mo. .... 10.00

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Total per month .....\$100.00

The polo which will be played on this property the first two seasons will not be very fast and almost any horse of a suitable size can be trained to play in a slow game. Most people will be surprised to see how little time it takes to school a normal riding horse sufficiently so that he can be played in a polo game.

## Broadmoor Polo

Polo is being revived in a great way on the Broadmoor Colorado Springs, Colo., fields. Six teams are currently matched in tournaments as both the Cheyenne Country Club and Penrose Polo Park fields are in use. The Wichita Team is composed of Willis Hartman, Claude Lambe, Fred Koch and Lacy Wilshire. The El Ranchito Team is made up of Buster Wharton, Bill Barry, Harold Barry and Roy Barry; the Dallas Team of Major Bill Long, Dr. Rawworth Williams, Clarence Stark and Jesse Smith; the San Antonio Team, Col. Jack Lapham, John Lapham, Vernon Cook and Capt. Glade Benham; the Lamesa Team which arrived more recently, has Gus White and his son and Claude Hurlbut and teammates.

The Colorado Springs Teams has local players including T. N. Law, Jr., Ed. Iglehart, Reginald Sinclair, Gilbert Wilson and Jack Puffer.

Players have been juggled around to make the handicaps come out for the low-goal games.

Dallas and San Antonio played in the finals for the Broadmoor Hotel Polo Trophy. The Dallas team spotted San Antonio 2 goals by handicap and was beaten on the flat, 13-10. —Hildegarde Neill.

## No Show

When the Rhinebeck Duchess County Fair and Horse Show, Rhinebeck, N. Y., was advertised in The Chronicle, plans were being made for its dates of September 23-29. The show has been called off and will not be held this year.

## Music In The Air

At the Saddle and Sirloin Club Horse Show, held in Kansas City, Mo., June 20-22, Burton L. Lohmuller's Music In the Air, from his Centralia, Kan., stables won the open hunter class of 26 entries. Music in the Air also took the blue in the hunter stake. Last fall, as a 4-year-old, he won the novice hunters at Chicago.

## WANTED

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# In the Country



## Free State In The Spring

Not until the spring will Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Free State, the hard luck horse of the timber races, race again. Continually confronted with the ill-fortunes of racing since turned to cross-country running from his former pursuits as a lady's hunter, Free State cracked an inner-suspensory the other day and will be out of the fall timber cup contests. A charge of Jack Skinner, the \*Donnaconna gelding cracked himself while galloping on the William Ziegler Jr.'s Burrland Farm. "Not much, but enough to keep him out, you'd be a fool to go on with him", was the way the former gentleman-rider-trainer Mr. Skinner summarized it. It may be recalled that Free State was shut-off in the Maryland Hunt Cup at the 3rd fence by a refuser; had his rider knocked off by another horse in the "Little" Grand National and had a wide ride in the Middleburg Louie Leith Cup. Mr. Skinner has his public stable of 'chasers on the Burrland track these days, during the doldrums of August, preferring to forego the hazards of the Saratoga infield this summer.

## Mrs. Bromley's Trough Hill

He ran up and down Trough Hill with the cattle all through the War. When Henry Frost Jr., came home from the Italian campaigns and the E. T. O., and was separated from the Service, he returned to his family's farm and found that his \*Tourist II gelding was fully grown, 4-year-old, but as man-shy as the cattle he had run with and as rough as the hill he had been named after. Mr. Frost, former well known gentleman-rider and trainer, in haste to be off to join Jock McLean's oil interests in Texas parted with his 'chasing hope right reasonably to Jack Skinner. This past week Mrs. Evelyn E. Bromley, of Philadelphia, Pa., purchased Trough Hill, which never had a bridle on until last December, and has been schooled but little this spring, for hunt meeting racing, for the reported price of \$5,000.

## Remount In Garden

The Chronicle has suggested to the National Horse Show Assn., that consideration be given to holding an exhibition of the American Remount German horses as a feature of the 6-day show to be held in the Madison Square Garden, November 4-9. The recent shipment of horses from Germany, the second lot of the "War Prizes" will be in condition for showing by November and numerous requests throughout the United States for an exhibition of these horses, also the first arrivals, point to the tremendous interest the public has in them. Col. Fred L. Hamil-

ton, Chief of Remount, has recently returned from Germany with important credentials and other data as further proof of the identity of the Thoroughbreds. The American public deserves to know the full story of the German horses and the exhibition of the horses, together with the projection of photographs and signed affidavits on a screen along with a running commentary by Col. Hamilton, would pack the Garden with horsemen from the country over. Whitney Stone, chairman, and Ned King, manager, have been approached.

## Harder To Do Nothing

Max Hirsch ridiculed the report that he was going to retire with Assault. "What would I do retired? I can't even take a morning off to sleep not that I want to, but I've tried it and when 4:30 comes I wake up and there's nothing to do but get up. The hardest thing in the world to do is to do nothing."

## King Ranch Riders

Robert Kleberg and Max Hirsch have a number of Mexican boys riding. Mr. Hirsch is all but speaking Spanish sometimes. Miss Helen Kleberg is a keen one, like everyone else in racing, delighted with Saratoga, for you have a chance to see the horses in the mornings. She hunts with Homer Grey's Rombout Hunt and is as keen about foxhunting as she is about racing.

## Iroquois Expands

The Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase Meeting, annually held in the Percy Warner Park, near Nashville, Tenn., in May, is maturing and expanding. A flat track, 1 mile, paralleling the steeplechase course, is now under construction according to Ewell Costello, superintendent of the Park. Word also has it that the \$1,500 purse for the 165 lbs., 3 mile brush race conditioned for amateurs to ride may be upped considerably, from 6 to 10 times its present value. Thoroughbred and racing enthusiasts of the Volunteer State are busy these days with thoughts of expansion for future renewals. With conditions still making it mandatory for amateurs to ride, a big purse there might well be the inspiration for more amateur riding at the hunt meetings and big tracks, in preparation for the Iroquois Memorial.

## Huukupu's Show

The late General George Smith Patton, Jr., had a big boned hunter by Barry Assegai out of a Thoroughbred mare bred in Hawaii named Huukupu, a present from Mrs. Patton in 1927. He was the General's favorite mount, carried him as M. F.

H., in Cobbler Hunt country. He was put down just before the General set off for North Africa in 1942 when he had "ceased enjoying life". The 41st annual Piping Rock Horse Show, Sept. 12-14, has been dedicated to his memory. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Westbury, Long Island; W. H. Henderson, Eatontown, N. J., Bernard E. Hopper, Chicago, Ill., C. Wadsworth Howard, New York, G. M. Humphrey, Cleveland, Ohio, Gerard S. Smith, New Canaan, Conn., and Christopher Wadsworth, Buffalo, N. Y., all true adherents of foxhunting and the Thoroughbred horse will judge hunters and jumpers.

## Hanoverians Here

Among the 84 horses which arrived recently at the Front Royal Remount and Ayreshire Quartermaster Depot in Virginia were some Hanoverbred horses from Germany. These had been especially selected by Col. Tommy Thompson for Fort Riley Cavalry officers now organizing an Olympic Team, which will make an appearance at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden this November. Major Herbert F. Sibert, of the Pomona Quartermaster Depot in California, was East to meet the shipment of horses which arrived in Norfolk, Va., recently. Major W. L. Slisher supervised the shipment.

## First Open United

The first open dates ever granted the United Hunts Racing Assn., will be used for a 2 day meeting, October 14-15, according to Earl S. Potter, chairman of the race committee, featuring the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap of about 3 miles for \$15,000 the 2nd day. The United Hunts will take up where Belmont leaves off on Saturday, October 12.

## Kirkpatrick In China

Everything is fighting in China, even the crickets as Col. R. J. Kirkpatrick, AAF, has found. A colorful, foxhunting, polo-playing-horseman, Col. Kirkpatrick makes his fun where he finds it. There's never a dull moment in Col. Kirkpatrick's headquarters in Nanking, China. From recent reading he found where for centuries a popular sport in China was cricket fighting. "Whenever the autumnal season arrives, says an ancient record for the year 742 A. D., the ladies of the palace catch crickets in little golden cages. Since the appearance, in the 13th century, of the Book of the Crickets, by Kia Se-tao, a minister of the Sung dynasty, a whole literature on these insects has grown up. Cricket fighting is a national pastime of the Chinese. The records of celebrated insect fighters are preserved just as the records of Thoroughbred race horses are kept . . . . Often times a prize fighting cricket is worth more than \$100. Owners travel long distances to match their insects with worthy rivals and, in some instances, as much as \$100,000 has been wagered on the outcome of a struggle. . . . Crickets are weighed on tiny

scales. . . . A referee in charge of the struggle places the contestants in a pottery jar. If they fail to fall upon each other at once, he makes use of a cricket tickler. This is formed of long hairs from the whiskers of a rat or rabbit placed in a handle of a reed or bone. Tickling the tails and hind legs of the insects with the hairs, it is made to leap toward the other and then the battle begins. Biting with their sharp jaws and kicking, the insects continue to fight until one of them is dismembered. At the end of the fighting season the outstanding cricket is awarded the title of Grand Marshal. Small silver coffins are often used to bury Grand Marshal crickets when they die. 'O cricket, from your cheery cry, No one would ever guess How quickly you must die.'

"Thus, Bashio, the Japanese poet of the 17th century expresses the drama of this moment of courage when the first of the fiddlers faces the inevitable end with a song of good cheer.—All officers are urged to assemble stables of fighting crickets. Weekly sweepstakes will be held by the U. S. AAF Cricker Fighting Club, 15 Yi Ho Road, Nanking, China."

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. The hunting stock may be used as a necktie, as a sling to support a broken arm or as a bandage for horse or rider.
2. Canter is an abbreviation of "Canterbury Gallop", the gait used by many of the pilgrims on their way to the cathedral of Canterbury.
3. The Byerly Turk, the Godolphin Arabian and the Darley Arabian.
4. The foreleg nearest the camera should be in front of the other foreleg and the hindleg nearest the camera should be to the rear of the other hind leg.
5. Saratoga.
6. The Morgan; the Narragansett Pacer.



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## SHOWING

### Jean H. Damitz Owner-Rider On Champion Surrealist

By Doug Bailey

Surrealist, Virginia-bred and seasoned hunter, owned and ridden by Miss Jean H. Damitz, of Millburn, N. J., won the hunter championship at the Sussex County Horse Show Association event August 10 on Recreation Field as a feature of the Sussex County Fair, Branchville, N. J.

Stable-ridden since the early June Watchung Show, when he pulled up lame, it was Surrealist's 2nd championship in 3 shows. He took the title at Staten Island, where he started for William J. K. O'Brien, of Jersey City, who got Miss Damitz to handle the horse and she bought it before the show was over.

The Sussex County champion took the most important events of his class, clearly dominating the hunter hack and an open class over a rough lay-out, placed in a children's class, where an abbreviated course with a non-galloping turn cramped his free-going style, and was 4th in a special knock-down-and-out which had some of the attributes of a scurry.

Competing in a road hack event as the lone hunter among saddlers, Surrealist got the top place, giving him the right to compete for the saddle horse title, too, but he declined the bid.

Miss Damitz added to her hunter entry's winnings with a good performance in the adult horsemanship class, which she won. Third in this place was Mrs. E. J. Hennessy, of Dunellen, whose two children, Tom and Patty also were in for horsemanship ribbons, while Tommy's hunter, Mystery, gained recognition in performance classes, placing 2nd in the children's hunters, under the guidance of Frank D. Chapot, of Mountainside.

Hunter seat advocates took all but one ribbon in the under 14 event, with 2nd to George E. Callahan, of Westfield; 3rd to Patricia Hennessy; 4th, Fred Magnus; 5th, Robert Magnus; and 6th, Thomas Hennessy.

Young Callahan was 3rd in the novice class, where Tom Hennessy was 4th.

Ruth Angerbauer, of Elizabeth, won the under 18 horsemanship, with 2nd to Marilyn Magnus. Both juniors did well, too, as horse handlers. Miss Angerbauer's Red Rascal was 3rd in hunter hacks, but was scratched from further competition when he grabbed himself for a bad cut in the sharp turn of the children's hunter course.

Miss Magnus, of Pompton Plains, took reserve hunter champion, with Yank and placed her Connemara 2nd in hunter hacks, after which Yank won the children's hunters, and placed in open jumping events.

Although no jumper crown was listed, it would have gone to Blackout, of Louis Kelly, Allenhurst, ridden by Fred Wettach. The black won the orthodox knock-down-and-out, was 2nd in the "scurry" version and 3rd in the open class, won by Fred Magnus' Smokey which showed versatility to edge into a 4th among working hunters, where Anthony Giordano, of the Hudson County Harriers, was 3rd with Major, likewise a ribbon winner in jumper events.

The "scurry" knock-down-and-out was an innovation. Time was listed

as a factor in what was termed a scurry where a knock-down would disqualify. A huddle of exhibitors with the committee and judge, Maj. T. N. Tully, of Summit, resulted in the decision to have time count only in the event of a tie. Log Cabin Stables' Glendale, an Atlantic Highlands entry schooled by Jersey City's Leo McLaughlin, won.

In general, jumping was mediocre, with only the regular knock-down-and-out producing a thrill. There Miss Magnus' Yank placed 2nd in two jump-offs over Mr. Giordano's Major. A clan feud developed in the run-off for 4th. After the first round, Joe Quartier's Good Thing and his Uncle William's Mom were tied. They remained tied after the first repeat than swapped horses, horses.

Uncle Bill got over one fence with Nephew Joe's Good Thing, boddied badly on the second and Joe left the saddle. He slid around under the horse's head, hanging from the neck, but managed to acrobat back into the saddle without touching the ground. Joe missed the first fence

### Peterborough Show

Continued from Page Sixteen

the sandy lanes, and it takes a very tender-nosed hound such as the inimitable Monitor to follow them on these almost scentless stretches.

We met at seven and drew the home pastures in the bright morning sunlight. The wind was right, and the first hare that jumped up in the

middle of hounds was given a full 30 minutes' dusting before Beckie Trimpi called hounds off. Hares are scarce this year, and every effort is made not to kill. Subsequent hares also showed good sport, and by the time we jogged home at ten, everyone was tired and satisfied.

### English And Irish Foxhunting

A good many Americans have hunted in England and Ireland, and a few have written about their tours, but in my humble opinion, the two small volumes by Mrs. Trimpi's father, Charles D. Lanier, are not only the best literature in this specialized field but equally delightful reading to the uninitiated.

"We Go Fox Hunting Abroad" and "More Fox Hunting in England", privately published in 1924 and 1927 respectively, are vivid accounts of Mr. Lanier's and his daughter's adventures in the hunting fields of the Emerald Isle, the Grass Country of the Shires, and the green hills of Dorset. They should be "must" reading to anyone contemplating such a trip.

### SUMMARIES

Hunter hacks—1. Surrealist, Jean H. Damitz; 2. Connemara, Marilyn Magnus; 3. Red Rascal, Ruth Angerbauer; 4. Major, Anthony Giordano.

Children's hunters—1. Yank, Marilyn Magnus; 2. Mystery, Thomas Hennessy; 3. Smokey, Fred Magnus; 4. Surrealist, Jean H. Damitz.

Working hunters—1. Surrealist, Jean H. Damitz; 2. Major, Anthony Giordano; 3. Glendale, Log Cabin Stables; 4. Smokey, Fred Magnus.

Open jumpers—1. Smokey, Fred Magnus; 2. Twinkle Toes, Log Cabin Stables; 3. Blackout, Louis Kelly; 4. Good Thing, Joseph Quartier.

Knockdown-and-out, scurry—1. Glendale, Log Cabin Stables; 2. Blackout, Louis Kelly; 3. Good Thing, Joe Quartier; 4. Surrealist, Jean H. Damitz.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Blackout, Louis Kelly; 2. Yank, Marilyn Magnus; 3. Major, Anthony Giordano; 4. Good Thing, Joe Quartier.

Hunter champion: Surrealist, Jean H. Damitz. Reserve: Yank, Marilyn Magnus.

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THURS.

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Sept. 19 - 20 - 21

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Entries close Sept. 4

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FRI. - SAT.

Sept.  
25 - 26 - 27 - 28

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Hound Show held on Sept. 26th

FRI. - SAT.

SUN.

Oct. 4 - 5 - 6

#### BELLEWOOD HORSE SHOW POTTSTOWN, PENNA.

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R. D. No. 1, Pottstown, Penna.

Entries close Sept. 20

PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

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